Killer

Today's Weather: Fresh or moderate Easterly winds; fair.

Fires

Cause Loss

Of Life

Rio de Janeiro, June 14!

known to have died and

The fire broke out in an

ironmonger's shop under the

club and quickly enguifed the

ming the dlub to celebrate St

Anthony's Day - St Anthony is

dash down a narrow staircase

selves from windows to the

they fell on high tension wires.

the staircase before the flames

Most of the casualties were

Quebec, June 14.

ANOTHER DISASTER

coloured prople.—Reuter.

Scores of others threw them-

Some were electrocuted when

Police said most of them were

towards the exit.

street below.

Seventy-five people are

COMMENT OF The People

abundantly right thut the whole of Britain and the rest of the Commonwealth should make the Coronation an occasion for unrestrained rejoicing and celebration. But now that what may be called normal life has returned it is not inappropriate to take stock of the general position, particularly as it affects the sletner country. There is a genume desire that the reign of Queen Elizabeth will be an era of truitful development. But when all | more than 100 were injured, things are said, the real many critically in a fire which gutted a night club questión that remains is whether the British people in Sno Paulo early today. will measure up to their responsibilities. The day after the Coronation, the entire building. London times in an outврокен leading article decrared that "a new calizabethan age is in danger | spinsters-made a panic stricken of becoming an incantation, a magician's hey presto, as if the nation's new stature could be established by merely proclaiming it. Although coming so soon after the Coronation, this douche of realism is timely. reached them. The nation needs to be on its guard as much against unwarranted optimism as against unwarranted | pessimism. Britain's future here today, killing one man and will be largely as she makes | leaving some 150 persons homeit. The fact is not less in this community of 1,092 appreciated-as-it-ought-to be that more so than ever in the past the outcome will by lack of water and the neighdepend on the people them- bouring communities of St selves. It may be that in Charles, St Gervals, St Uvallier, the nineteenth and early Beaumont and Armagh rallied twentieth centuries the to help. disparities of wealth were too pronounced. But the scarred by flames. The content greatness of Britain has owed much to the wealthy try. Now the ravages of dowsed einders and sparks towards equalisation of church. The fire started responsibility for democracy | quickly spread .- United Press. as a whole. Britain's future is bound up with the effort put forth by the mass of workers, and the nation's enemies are not only ignorance but also

THAT there is a Trojan serving three-year sentences for als old demands for a share in the Horse in existence seems offences against the state were control of the Dardanelles is a dential address made last recently proclaimed Amnesty The sudden case - up week to the Scottish Mine- Law. workers' Conference at zone newspaper "Neucs Deutsch-Aberdeen. He declared that land" as reporting today that American officials none of the the miners, along with 1,500 more prisoners will be re- Soviet "concessions" to date is millions of other Trade leased shortly.—France-Presse. Unionists, will be demanding wage increases this year. The sharp price increases which have followed wage awards over the past year or so ought to have made plain to the workers themselves that wage in Gomez. creases 'in existing cirdisaster for everyone. It is more than time that the emphasis was switched to production.-It-would-be-inkeeping with the requirements of the era if Trade Unions : reviewed their methods, and dropped their restrictive practices. The importance of investments also needs to be recognised. and this involves a cessation of attacks on profits. All sectors of the community, however, 'not merely the "workers, have a contribution to make. But the major Burke's dictum that a Assembly's backing. great . Empire and little nristocracy. Today, how- on either Tuesday or Thursday. pected to find difficulty in rallyever, with equal validity, it | M. Marie told reporters inst ing the Moderate Conservative

seitishness.

alls Heralci. Way Bermuda Conference FOUL

POSITION

Need For Unifying Western Opinion

Washington, June 15.

Some diplomatic observers here believed that President Eisenhower will have little choice at Bermuda but to associate the United States with an attempt at a four-power conference to settle More than 300 revellers cram- cold war issues.

According to these observers an intransigeant the patron saint of Brazillan attitude on the part of President Eisenhower would be unlikely in view of present European opinion to erase the possibility of a splintering of the Western alliance which was created to present a solid Western front against Communist aggression.

Communist political skill in exploiting the Kremlin's "peace" campaign is given due credit for creating women who were crushed on the dilemma which appears to be fixing itself upon the White House. But some diplomats believe that uncertainty about foreign policy objectives within the United States has also served the Communist purposes.

In his speech of April 16, for Russian wives of foreigners A fire destroyed 24 homes President Eisenhower met the to leave their homeland are re-Soviet propaganda drive head- garded as superficial by persons on. He declared the United concerned strictly with the States was ready to make an realities of the East-West situapersons, 40 miles southeast of honourable settlement with the tion. Communist empire but he de-Firefighters were hampered manded that the Soviets demonstrate their good faith in drawn up after three months "decds not words." Pending of the Soviet peace offensive it such proof Mr Eisenhower would show from the American asserted that the old assump- standpoint numerous conciliation of implacable Communist tory gestures by the Soviets expansionism must stand and which have served to soften with it the laborious buildup public opinion in the West and

of Western nulitary strength. | create. divisions among This position was widely Western governments, but asserted as unassailable in not a single_step backward April. But events of recent from the strategic positions the weeks indicate that the Krem- Communists have staked out in a occupied countries and within lin strategists have found way to reach public opinion in the political life of the Western Europe without producing the nations. required "deeds" as they are

TWO EXAMPLES

cupied and to present a bene-The Communist-controlled East | fleent face to the world by from the Presi- released last week under the notable example of the former. Sovietisation of East Germany The broadcast quoted the east is an instance of the latter. In the view of responsible

> the kind of deed that President Eisenhower has been talking American Jeaders are painfully laware that Russia's demands on Unconfirmed reports reached overnight. The screws could be tain objectives in Europe that

The transition from a military the creation of a European age to "dress overall" - gay along that path may spell then ousted by a military coup means nothing at all so long as to attain a majority of votes in the mosts and down to the organised by Colombian Com- the Kremlin blocks a State the Italian elections, the in- sterns.

understood in this country.

President Gomez returned to --France-Presse.

The village church was was burned.

Credit for saving the church went to local residents who and the captains of indus- formed bucket brigades and taxation, and the trend quickly as they fell on the incomes mean increased the kitchen of a house and

Amnesty For 4,029 Persons

Deposed President Reported Dead

Lima, Colombia, June 14. here today of the death of the turned down again on the people the United States has supported President of Colombia, Laureano of East Germany no less warmly and even urgently. The

Premiership: Make Decision Today

M. Andre Marie, 55, will confer today with the executhe Korean war outbreak except nine long lines, stretching nearly the Korean war outbreak except nine long lines, stretching nearly and spread over an Burglar Alarm tive of his own Radical Party and is then expected to tell by means of a thorough-going seven miles and spread over an President Vincent Auriol late tonight whether he thinks test of Soviet intentions. Under he can form a new government:

contribution must come Thursday to explore the possible that M. Marle's main difficulties seem to be the only way satisfrom the workers. Over a littles, after three other nominees will be finance. century and a half ago had failed to win the National On the one hand the Bank the real desires of the Kremila.

minds, go ill together' shead, he is expected to try his sources of revenue, applied no doubt to an luck in the National Assembly On the other by

can be applied to the mass night he saw M. Wilfrid Baum- | deputies who must support any Foreign Secretary, spent a ing fleets. "of ellizons comprising the gariner, Governor of the Bank new taxes." Hritish democracy. Their of France, Then he spent the factions can be worthy of greatness or the reverse, party leaders to agree before from June 17 to 29 because of The bulletin maid Mr Edon tours round Portsmouth and "My top-secret files age well and the outcome rests with giving his reply to the Presi- the French crisis, might be postponed pgain,-Reuler,

of France would be reluctant to United Press. advance more money to the If M. Marie decides to no Treasury unless assured of fresh On the other, M. Marie is ex-

The one apparent exception to the pattern—the Communist movement toward in Korean

GESTURES

If & balance sheet were

truce-might be no exception The apparently effective at all, according to some Ameri- the Coronation review today Soviet tactics are to "give up" can observers. It might turn at Spithead. positions they have never oc- out in the end, they warn, that the Communists are proposing to call off for the time being German Radio announced today easing up pressures on subject un expensive war in order to for the occasion — 42 minutes that 4,029 parsons who had been peoples. Russia's abandonment of seize more attainable political behind time. Her car had been The impression in informed her drive from Windsor by

quarters here however is that very few of the American fears and misgivings about Soviet; naval base by train, coach and sincerity are shared by the European peoples and their leaders—or if so they are being thrust aside in the wishful belief that Russia is ready to ring down the curtain on the era of war preparations and austerity.

LOST OBJECTIVES This attitude has resulted in Turkey could be reinstated the defeat or stailing off of cermender-in-Chief General Pinilla. Treaty with that country. And decisive drift of French politics, such gestures as permission the tendency of European and these are regarded as set-backs

Some diplomats here believe it. The assembly of grey-hulled is now too late to retrieve the vessels snakes out westwards Truman Starts present international conditions a parley of the chiefs of government of Britain, France, Russia The President asked him on , It was learned unofficially and the United States would

A widespread police hunt is now being carried out

in England for the slayer of two young, girls whose

bodies were found mutilated in the Thames at Tedding-

ton. Picture shows an under-water telescope in use

during a search of the river for clues.—AP Photo.

Portsmouth, June 15. before Rosenbergs Queen Elizabeth joined her Navy here last night for London this afternoon. Two men were accused

She boarded the despatch vessel Surprise - Royal yacht delayed on the last stage of thousands of people who had streamed Into this bomb-scarred car to see the ceremonial inspection of more than 200 war-

nations. As the Queen stepped aboard the Royal Standard broke from the main masthead. Across the waters of the harbour the in a head-on collision between a saluting battery at Fort Block- passenger train and a goods house, the Royal Navy's submarine base, boomed out a Royal salute of 21 guns.

ships and other craft from 22

signal for all ships in harbour ed to be heavy, the railway dead halt in progress toward and out in the Spithead anchor- authorities announced. cumstances are powerfully office yesterday after a two-year to a civilian facade to the Soviet Army, the failure of the pro- strings of flags being hoisted inflationary. A continuation absence due to illness and was occupation system in Austria American government coalition from bows to mustheads between the accident site.

> OMINOUS PROMISE Lowering grey clouds, a stiff American opinion to divide on wind and gusts of rain gave the big cold war issues—all ominous promise for today's metre gauge system of the weather when the Queen and Southern Rallways about 20to the United States which her husband, the Duko of miles from Madanapalle.—Reuhopes to promote a strong and Edinburgh, put to sea in the ter. united front to the Communist Surprise to review the great assembly of ships.

> > area of 35 square miles. The anchored vessels are mainly ships from British fleets.

warships from other nations in this modern armada. Mr Eden's Condition has been invited to send a vessel his hand trying to open a door. to the review. There are also Boston, June 14. ships of the British merchant Mr. Truman, who wanted to Mr Anthony Eden, the British mavy and the auxiliary and fish- consult is secret Government

"continues to make progress" -- London in the last few days -- guarded," Mr Txumen - said.--

In London Demonstration

London, June 14. Four persons were arrested following the demonstration to save the American Embassy in

of obstructing the police and another man and a 16year-old boy were accused of insulting behaviour towards the authorities. They will be summoned before the court on Monday.—France-Presse.

Trains Collide Head-on

Madras, June 14. Sixty-two people were injured train near Madanapalle about 200 miles from here last night.

Damage to rolling stock and The 21-gun salute was the the permanent way was report-

Medical aid was rushed to

Carriages and trucks were shattered and part of the permanent way torn up.

The collision occurred on the

Kansas City, June 14. Seven policemen and a telebut there are representatives from the navies of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, India, Ceylon and 16 visiting answer to a burgiar alarm.

They found Ex-President of the United States Mr Harry documents of the former Do-"comfortable night" at the New | Anchored among the foreign mocratic Administration had

KOREAN BATTLEFRONT

9 D'Agullar St.

Tokyo, June 15.

Tel. 21433

Waves of attacking Chinese poured through eight gaping holes in the Allied lines early on Sunday and drove the South Korean defenders back to a second row of ridges at the eastern end of the Korean battleline.

Frontline dispatches said the ROKs were regrouping on Sunday night for fresh Communist assaults or counterattacks of their own.

The Communists, launching section of the front running of thousands of rounds of 20-mile section of the front, artillery.

down a security blackout to tions from the Eighth ROK mask the extent of enemy Division and three from other penetrations and said simply that | South Korean troops. the situation was "fluid."

the eastern-end of the line.

HEAVIEST ASSAULTS

The heaviest assaults wer thrown against the South Korean Eighth Division, whose capture of Capital Hill last year won it fame and became a symbol of the South Korean fighting ability. The attacks also hit the ROK Fifth and Ninth Divisions and the American Third.

The heaviest fighting was reported in the, early hours of Sunday after a series of attacks on Saturday night. Front dispatches passing through the heavy censorship told only of "sporadic fighting" during the sixth day of the Red assaults. The front dispatches did not identify the attackers.

In recent assaults, the Chinese troops attacked in the area above | day. Scoul and the North Koreans at the eastern end of the line where the fattleship, New Jersey, was to try Shahban (nicknamed pounding the Communists, on Anchor Hill-anchor position of the 155-mile long line.

The Communist attacks ob- Mohammed Mossadegh and his viously were designed to selze as Government. much territory as possible before o final ceaseilre line can be drawn in what may be the final rammed the Premier's gate in days of the Korean war. But an army jeep. each now gain by the Reds delayed further the final armistice because of the map changes ing the Accused and shouting needed:

AIR ACTIONS

American Sabre jets were active yesterday over northwest Korea and probably destroyed two Russian - built MIGs and damaged others.

Thundericts Sabre! bombers struck two dams, two airfields and flew frontline strikes in support of the embattled ROKs. B-29 Superforts hit airfields in night attacks. The Communist offensive

their most savage attacks since westward from the coast to the bloody fighting of last outpost "Harry" and "White October, assaulted the Allied House" mountain in the lines in a dozen places along a Chorwon sector of the old "Iron 50-mile section of the front and Triangle." The heaviest attacks pounded UN positions with tens were concentrated against a

The Reds, attacking in "human, The Eighth Army clamped sea" assaults, seized five post-

"There is no doubt of re-But it said the "main lines" | adjustment of the line there," an were holding despite the loss of Eighth Army spokesman said. Capital Hill and Anchor Hill on The terrain there is a series of ridges and the only alternative to standing and dying is to fall back to the next line of ridges to prepare a counter-attack or to prepare for the next enemy move.—United Press.

Chairs Thrown About In Court

Tcheran, June 14. Six people were injured and women fainted as chairs and brickbats flew inside one of the criminal courts in Tcheran to-

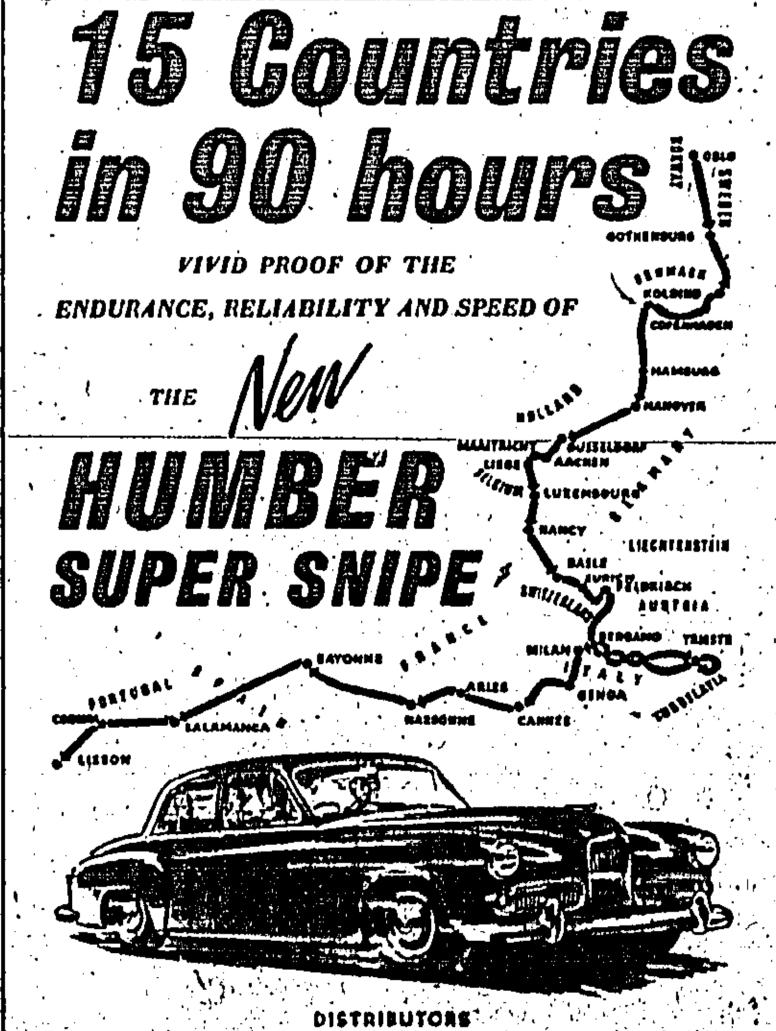
The Court had been convened "The Brainless") and others including retired officers who were arrested after demonstrations last March against Dr

Shahban was said to have

As the trial opened pro-| Mossadegh visitors began abus-"Long Live Mossadegh". The accused persons standing in the dock, led by Shahban, supported by their own supporters among the visitors and their families retaliated by throwing chairs three and furniture shouting anti-

> The Magistrate adjourned the Court and announced that at the next session visitors would not be allowed in and that the trial would be held in secret.

Five visitors were arrested. was directed against a 50-mile Reuter,

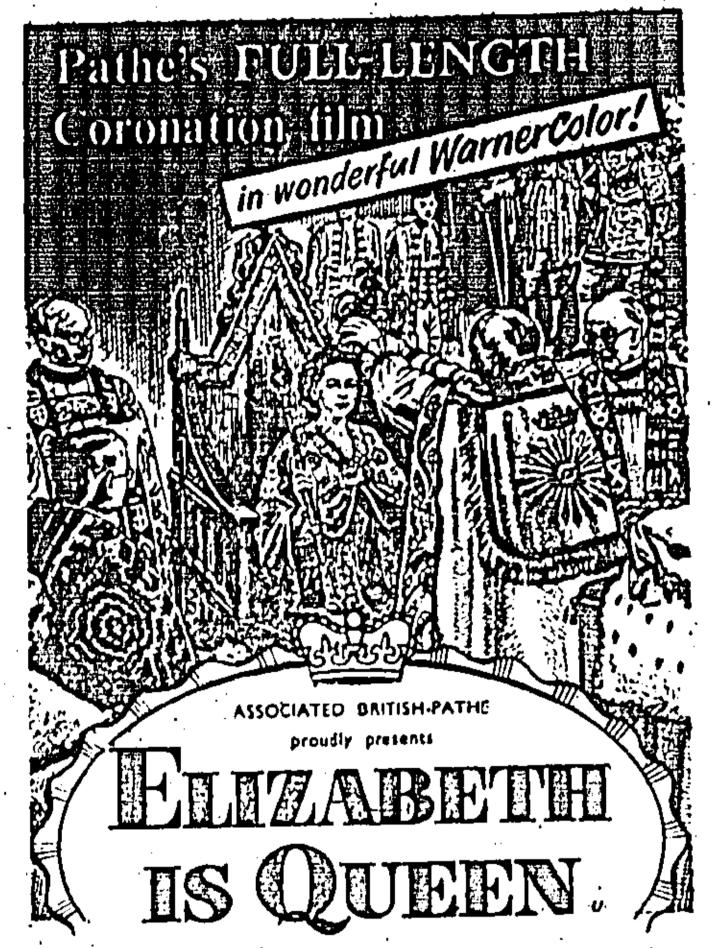


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President's Speech Construed

Love Tangle In Taipei

Taipel, June 14.
Two 16-year-old giris tried to take their own lives in an apparent suichle pack because they were spurned by the same lover. The would-be suicides

were rescued by the police who'were amazed when one of the girls refused to leave the police station with her family because she wanted to silck to her friend in distress.-United Press.

Stormy

ning into stormy weather.

wider economic union.

The crux of today's problem !

is the wide disparity between

Belgium's high wages and

Holland's comparatively low

ones. In terms of money, the

difference is variously estimated

at between 50 and 70 per cent,

but in-real terms, taking one cost

of living into account, it is

officially placed at between 20

Wage differences are not new

brought very much to the fore-

ground this spring by protests from numerous Belgian firms

that they are suffering from un-

more restrained and decry "crisis" talk the leaders of em-

ployers' associations in both

changed outspoken views.

economic union".

Belgium and Holland have ex-

The Belgian view, as ex-

chairman of the Federation of

Belgian Industries, is that the

present situation is "a denial of

He said that Holland had the

lowest, and Belgium the highest,

DUTCH RETORT

A few days later, on May 4,

The Dutch official standpoint.

stay of their economic life.

workers every year from a

growing population. This, in a

small country which is already

the most densely-populated in the world, means in turn the

markets for Dutch exports all

leaders as by management and

government, leads to the con-clusion that Dutch prices must

be kept competitive and there-

fore costs, of which wages form

an important part, kept as low

OTHER ARGUMENTS But Holland has other argu-

ments for refusing to increase wages to the Belgian level. Dutch officials quote an index,

published in Belgium, giving wages in certain European

countries expressed as a percentage of 1938. The figures, six months old now but still

broadly accurate, quote West German wagen as 212, Dutch as

222, British an 278 and Belglan

trade union

maintenance and expansion

over the world. This truth,

as possible.

theroughly by

and 30 per-cent.

Benelux

Running Into

weeks on both sides of the Dutch-Belgian border

The Hague, June 14.

Dutch spokesmen argue that

these figures—which reflect Bel-

gium's post-war boom and the

fact that she devalued her cur-

rency less than other European

countries in 1949—suggest that

Belgium may be trying to sup-

pdrt a standard of living beyond

her means in these more com-

Holland backs up these arguments with a concrete pledge.

should suffer from a real crisis

or malaise we shall regulate

industry is in real difficulties

and so far they have been un-

able to do so." He concluded

from this and from the fact

figures are "not too high," that

the Belgian complaints come

the Benelux union. Both sides

wage level in West Europe, and Europe has benefited indirectly think it essential to work with

Belgian unemployment

Much has been achieved in be feered.

"But the Belgians must give

competing Dutch exports,

petitive days,

to Benelux. A wide disparity "We have frequently promised",

has existed for three years or an official spokesman said, "that

more. But they have been if one of Bolgium's industries

fair Dutch competition in ever us the figures to show that more competitive world markets. industry is in real difficulties

While official spokesmen are owing to Dutch competition-

pressed by Mr L. Beknert, from individual manufacturers

the disparity was growing instead by being able to watch a "test-

of declining. A return to com- tube" economic union which has

'a whole.

Criticism Senator McCarthy

Hanover, June 14. President Eisenhower declared today that only by knowing Communism could it be fought effectively and he cautioned against joining the "book burners" who would even bar knowledge of Communism from the libraries. An informal talk to 563 graduates and an

audience of about 10,000 at Dartmouth College commencement exercises was given by the President who said: "Don't think you can cure something by hiding the evidence of it.

"You must have courage to look at these things and to try to correct them....

"Don't be afraid to go to the authors in its propaganda drive. what it is. We've got to fight is? it by doing comething better and not just by hiding it".

Outspoken editorials and speeches in recent books on Communism available "We have to fight it and not to students of Communism and try to conceal it from our own to have them in places ac- people," have shown that the Benelux economic union of cessible to others".

Observors interpreted Presithe two countries with Luxembourg is again run-dent Eisenhower's remarks as an enorthy after the ceremonies for unplied criticism of anti- Oyster Bay, Long Island, New Communist Senator Joseph York, to take part in ceremonles Politicians and economists throughout McCarthy.

gard as a valuable pointer to the chances of a

AMERICA

URGED TO

RECOGNISE

RED CHINA

Professor Nathaniel Peffer of

Columbia University, New

York, tonight urged recogni-

tion of the Chinese Communist

specializes in Fur Eastern

Affairs, was guest speaker in an

Australian Broadcasting Com-

The Professor, who is in

Australia as a Fulbright scholar

aggressive expanding power to

"But whatever we do in the

"That requires a lasting

Trial Sets

Ablaze:

settlement with China even if

attached to the University of

Peffer,

Government.

Professor

inission programme.

Queensland, said:

some stability.

rather than from industries as have learned that Russia is an

have benefited directly, and Far East in years to come

Sydney, June 14.

Library and read the books ... President Eisenhower said: That's how we will defeat "How will we defeat Commu-Communism ... by knowing nism unless we know what it

"Why does it have such an appeal for men? Mr Eisenhower said that "It is almost a religionAmericans had a right to have though one of the nether region.

Mr Eisenhower left by plane dedicating Sugmore Hill, home Western Europe are closely watching the fortunes of the Low Countries' experiment, which they refor issuing books by Communist to Washington

GREATEST THREAT

Canada's External Affairs the greatest threat to the allience of Atlantic states lay in conflicting attitudes towards the apsurge of Communism in Asia. He praised President Eisenhower's recognition of the fact that no nation could "go it alone" any more.

But he added that the Western nations must not only "go it together" as military allies but in economic harmony too. Mr Pearson said the West would have to be on the military alert against Communism for years, but the decisive issue might lie in the economic field in the success of the free world in solving its economic problems. The Russian "peace offensive" might bring opportunities which

should be exploited, he said, NEW TESTS

"But it may also bring new "I believe the Chinese people, whether Communist or not lests and even dangers which will call for steadiness and patience. Military force is only one weapon. There are other weapons less obvious but no less powerful which will be employed in the hope of dividing

> "One is the economic weapon. We must see to it that disunity arising out of economic nationalism does not do the job that military forces have so far been

unable to do." "Here too we must go it logother'. There would be no surer way to dismember our coalition than to permit the flow and volume of trade between the free nations to start on a downward spiral with countries again resorting to extreme restrictive measures against one another,"

Mr Pearson said. Mr Pearson said that in meeting the threat of internal Communism there must be firmness and vigilance but "we must not compete with Communism in clevating fear into a civic virtue. in making denunciation the test of loyalty, in exalting violence as a badge of patriotism, or in bish heap which was to be set making sterile conformity the alight. Vapour from a drum of test of good ellizenship."

IN ASIA

He condemned "irresponturned on him until he looked sibility" in exaggerating the differences which arise between were put out. - After hospital members of the Atlantic Alliance.

Concerning Communism in Asia he said that the "basic reguirement is to recognise the distinction-between-Communist military aggression as members of the United Nations and Communism as a social, economic and political doctrine".

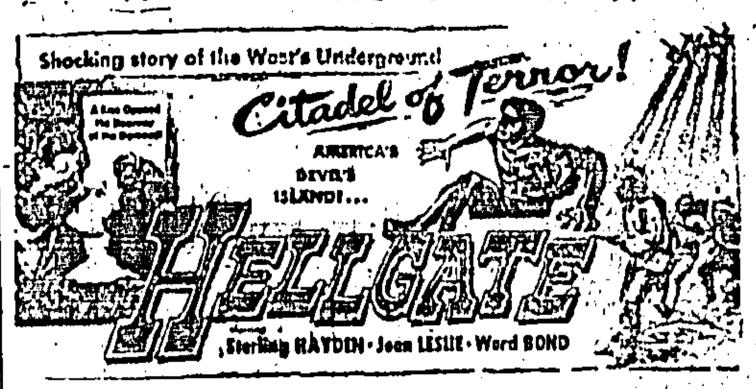
Communism short of aggression could best be defeated by "making our own democracy work and assisting and encouraging Asian democracy to work in ways which will do more for the welfare and happiness of men than Communism can ever hope to do," he said,-

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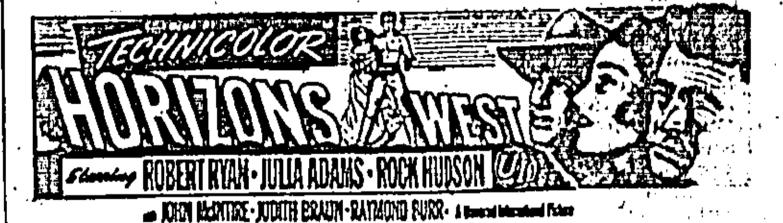


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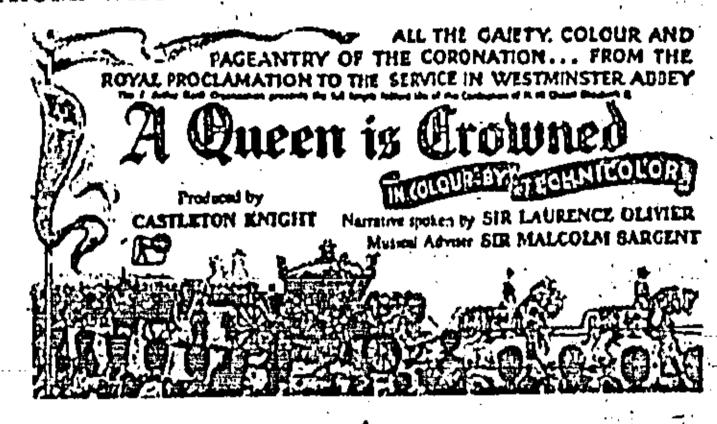
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London, June 14. Thirly fire-fighting experts wzeched a demonstration of a new foam-compound fire extinshire. But the show turned to reality when Mr Frank Thompson, 27, was set on fire.

clothing on fire.

Man

Senator Robert Taft (Republican, Ohio) leader of the Foam Saves Him Senate, spent a restful night at New York Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a

TAFT SPENDS A

RESTFUL NIGHT

New York, June 14.

A hospital spokesman spid that went on to remind the Belgians Senator Taft, 63, was in the new foam-compound fire extination that they are still exporting hospital for X-ray treatment guisher at Oldbury, Worcestermore to Holland than the other but gave no further information way round, and that this concerning Senator Taft's comadvantage would be jeopardised plaint.-Reuter.

PEACE PANACEA Los Angeles, June 14. Dr Sarvepalli Radhakrishnun,

supported not only by the employers but also by the trade unions, is that Holland will not Vice-President of India, arrived bow to Belgian pressure to raise last night on a goodwill tour and predicted that "things will While not unsympathetic to get better" if there is closer Belgium's difficulties, the Dutch communication with the Soviet say that their remarkably Union.

steady wage-price system has Commenting on world conbeen the basis of their post-war ditions. Dr Radhakrishnan said: recovery and is still the main- "We should follow the rule ofthe three F's-Fate, For-They point to the fact that bearance and Flexibility. No even after allowing for emigra-system is static. If we are tion, the Netherlands economy wise and patient, things will

has to absorb 50,000 new change for the better."-Reuter. Girl Asks Asylum

Copenhagen, June 14. Police said today that Miss According to an informed student, had asked for asylum couraged after having failed in here because conditions in Comgrasped as Reuter.

Rome Tragedy

He had been preparing a rub-

infiammable liquid exploded,

flames envelop him, and set his-

The new foam equipment was

like a snowman, and the flames

treatment Mr Thompson went

Rome, June 14. The Italian capital was shockd today to learn of the tragle death of Goolam Kadet Sketzad, the son of the Afghanistan Ambassador in Rome.

munist Bulgaria "are dreadful," taken an overdose of sleepingpills,---France-Presse.

CAMBODIA KING'S MOVE SHOCKS



One of the most impressive ceremonles during Coronation celebrations occurred when Colonial rulers and representatives, who were in London for the Coronation. laid wreaths on the Cenotaph in Whitehall. Left to right: Queen Balote of Tonga, the Bultan of Johore, Yang Teremat Mulla Tengku Mahmud (on behalf of the Sultan of Selangor). Mr Alan MacDonald (on behalf of the Sultan of Kelantan). Yang Amat Mulla Tenku Ibrahim Shah (on behalf of the Sultan of Perak). Pengiran Anale Hali Maliamed Alam (on behalf of the Sultan of Lahei), Mr Matuyo Muzwanya (on behalf of the Kabake of Buganda), and the Paramount Chief of Barotseland. Behind Queen Salote can be seen Dr J. B. Singh of British Guiana. -Express Photo.

NEW BIG REFINERY

Eambay, June 14. Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai; Governor of Bombay, has unvelled a commemorative tablet of the Stanvac Bombay Refinery, marking the end of the preliminary stages' of construction of the \$35,000,000 project.

built at Trombay (15 miles from the centre of Hombay city) by On one side stood the in tight white suits with small the Standard Vacuum Refining claborate throne of the young coloured skirts. They were big Reuther wrote to Minoru support his allegations that the begin operation in July, 1954. investment represents dollars and artificial flowers and Tibetan top. the refinery is considered to be tea cups.

ever made by private capital in India. Negotiations for the refinery were completed on November 30, costumes came slowly down the vils away. 1951, when an agreement-since hailed as an outstanding example like oboes, one blowing a conch. of co-operation between government and private enterprisewas signed between the Govern- stepping high around the courtment of India and Standard yard. Vacuum's representatives at New Delhi.-United Press.

Everest Heroes Honoured By Buddhist Lamas

Thyangboche Monastery, Nepalese

the British expedition which climbed Everest.

The climbers today returned to this lonely spot in the Everest foothills where they spent the weeks of acclimatisation and training before set-

They drank toasts to their | skirted robes of red, yellow, Thyangboche evil spirits.

In the stone-flagged courtyard they went through the slow.

A tall must in the yard's the nir. exact centre supported the narrow prayer flag. By it stood a:

the Inrgestusingle-dollar-invest-______Clanging their cymbals and first came the sound of deep-laround the courtyard with the throated horns, cymbals and eyes of the masks gazing around gongs. Dancers in brilliant into space to frighten the desteps—two playing instruments The dancers slowly turned,

Crossword Puzzle

Himalayas, June 5, (by runner).

Horns and drams sounded as

and circled with them chanting

SCARING DEVILS

they speeded up and repeated

the performance.

the monastery.

the area.

had fallen.

Reuter.

Buddhist lamas in grotesque masks whirled and sang clashing cymbals here today in honour of

ting out on their bid.

Hunt, and to black and blue with emporter - then broidered dragons' heads, took to watch the the floor wearing black widemonks whirl brimmed hats topped with through their dance to ward off grinning skulls.

before the Monastery Gompa dance movements. They filled (temple) the monks went small brass goblets with grain through their movements.

The refinery, which is being table with bowls of grain.

Then they withdrew to the temple and a new team in full

Flight Provides Surprise For The French

Saigon, June 14. King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia crossed the border by car and checked into a Bangkok hotel last night after quitting Cambodia in protest at French reluctance to grant his country full independence.

The 32-year-old King took with him his Defence Minister and the local chief of police. In a statement broadcast on his behalf, King Norodom Sihanouk urged the 375,000 inhabitants of

his country to remain calm. He said he hoped to speak with greater authority for independence from Bangkok. In another broadcast, ad-, France's alleged failure to make

dressed to the French, the King a "real thing" of the three Indo-

said he was forced to leave Chinese States' promised in-

COMES AS SURPRISE

On a visit to New York last

month he said there was canger

inost Combodian troops under

A recent Franco-Cambodian

senior Cambodian delegate, San

departure would force the

French to look anew at the

problem of the relations with

A French spokesman in Sai-

gon said the King's move had

French authorities as it had

been felt that some progress

was being made towards satisfy-

"Agreement had already been

reached on some points, and we

were making efforts to settle the

FRENCH DENIAL

(In Paris tonight the French

Ministry of Associated States

said the King's action was both

"unexpected and unjustified."

In the statement to "my

French-friends,"_King Norodom

"heartbroken" at breaking off

"Cambodia is determined to

"France gives the impression,

FALSE TROMISES

"As I wish to avoid war or

which an increasing number of

Cambodians are pressing, I am

"With no possibility

increased independence.)

Sihanouk said he

ing Cambodla's claims.

the three Indo-Chinese States-

Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

because he had become con-|dependence. vineed that they had no intention of keeping their promises of self-rule, "Personally I am grieved to of the people of Cambodia swingtake this step, but relations be- ing over to the Communist-led

tween France and my country Viewninh rebels unless France have been strained," he added, gives them intependence. "Since world war two, most of The main points which have the nations of Southeast Asia angered Cambodia recently have have gained independence - ocen French insistence on having except Indo-China.

their command, that Cambodian "I am determined to win the justice has not been applicable to French citizens and that France independence of my country."

has interfered in Cambodian On his departure, the King import policies. turned over his powers to the Prime Minister, Penn Nouth. convention promised to remedy The Prime Minister made some of these complaints, but a broadcast asking the country to remain "cool and absolutely Sary, Secretary of State, has said disciplined." all would depend on how the

King Norodem Sihahouk has been one of the Indo-Chinese leaders most outspoken against

Neutralism For Japan Condemned

Washington, June 14. others," he said. Walter P. Reuther, President before easting the grain into of the Congress of Industrial Organisations (CIO), said in a letter made public today that a As the brilliant figures dis- neutralist course would lead appeared into the temple their Japan to a surrender to Complace was taken by boy lamas munism.

Company of India, is expected to Abbot who at present is away masks—one yellow, one blue, Takano, general secretary of French Government was responstudying in Tibet. Before it one red, one white—of grinning the General Council of Trade sible for deliberate delays in The major part of this capital stood a table with vases of faces with a small skull on Unions of Japan, in reply to a negotiating with Cambodia over letter Takano sent him last February 15 calling for a worldwide trade union peace cam-From the dark temple interior beating the drums they danced paign to bring about an immediate cease-fire in Korea.

> statements of the Japanese agency reported. labour group which, he said, contain no basis for co-operative acquire its full independence at Jingling small bells on their action with the CIO or with all costs", he said. legs went silent as they crept other affiliates of the Internaslowly round while turning their tional Confederation of Free defence satisfactorily as long as this problem is not solved. heads in all directions. Again Trade Unions.

"In view of the history of by its delays and general Soviet expansion and domination attitude, that it does not want Next came a single dancer in of its neighbours, both in the and will never grant Cambodia ing anything in their path. flowing robes and grotesque East and the West, during the its full independence, the only mask with gleaming teeth and last six to seven years," Reuther basis on which a fruitful military flattened nostrils. He twisted told Takano, "we believe that and turned and sank onto a seat your advocacy of neutralism co-operation can rest. to gaze horrifically all round, would result in the surrender of Dance followed dance to the your own country to Soviet accompaniment of horns, drums | Communist totalitarianism. remedying this situation,

"Peace in the world today will King considers it his duty to and gongs while the lamas not be secured by neutralism but take the lead in the Cambodian chanted as darkness crept over by peace-loving nations banding independence movement. themselves together in support of This dance normally lasts all the principles of the UN collective rebellion against France, . for day and is done at a festival

during February. Its object is to scare devils and evil spirits from Takano's letter which was leaving the country to gain made public also set forth five Cambedia's independence with-points as approved by the Sohyo out irrevocably compromising As this special shortened councillors on February 11. The our cordial bonds with France. version went on the British points expressed concern over He said all Cambodians must climbers were served tea by the the deadlock then existing in be ready to suffer and the for Lamas and the dance was only the Korean truce talks over the their country's cause. He brought to a close when darkness prisoner exchange issue; con-warned that Cambodia might tended that American policy is be wiped out "because of the cast Asian Development Coun-Colonel Hunt presented the to "make Asians fight Asians;" ambition and dishonesty of cer- cil held its first meeting at the senior Lama with a money gift pledged a fight against "re- tain large nations which call on Foreign Office. as a sign of gratitude for the actionary" policies, both domestic smaller countries for support and foreign; and called for an with promises of peace, prossuccess of the Expedition.international labour movement perity and liberty - promises economic co-operation with to bring about a Korean cease- which are not fulfilled." fire and oppose what was term- He asked Cambodians to reed President Eisenhower's "roll- main united and to keep on

In his reply dated March 23, and officials in Cambodia.—Reu-Reuther said the five points are ter. either half truths or so slanted as to present a false picture,-United Press.

Tokyo, June 14. Mr Sonosuke Nagasaki, President of the Japan National Railways Corporation, said today The proportions of each will the corporation is planning to open overseas offices in New

> Previously the corporation had offices in London, Berlin, New York, Paris, Buchos Aires,

Resignation Of Finnish Coalition?

Helsinki, June 15. Finland's Agrarian -Socialist Coalition Government is expected to resign today after Ministerial differences on the best means of solving the export crisis without cur-rency devaluation. The Socialists have

rejected a plan presented by the Agrarian Prime Minister, Mr Urho Kekkonen, designed to cut costs generally by an average of 13 per cent.

This would cheapen exports without recourse to devaluation, to which the Agrarians and the third and junior partner in the coalition, the Swedish People's Party, are firmly opposed. While the Socialists are not in favour of devaluation, strongly against the wage cuts suggested in Kekkonen plan.-Reuter.

Appeal Again Arrested

Mombasa, June 14. Two of five Africans who won their appeals against death sentence for participation in the "night of the long knives" massacre at Larl on March 26 of this new conventions would be interyear, were immediately re-Observers here said the King's arrested by the police.

The president of the Court of Appeal, Sir Barclay Nihill, sald: "I make no order in respect of their discharge from custody as two other indictments charging them with murder recome as a surprise to local main on the file."

. The two were among four Africans who travelled from Nairobi Gaol to represent all 17 sentenced to death for the Lari

When a Nairobi lawyer, Mr A. R. Kapila, who represented the appellants, said he considered taking further action about the Africans whose appeals failed, the President said "It would not concern this court. You would have to obtain leave It said there was nothing to from the Privy Council."

NIGHT OF HOEROR

the Lari Massacre on March 26 about 120 Kikuyu loyal to the Kenya Government were killed.

Kikuyu tribesmen originally charged, seven were personal contact with France acquitted but rearrested (on Reuther disagreed with the "temporarily", the French press other charges as they left the Court.

The remaining 17 tribesmen were sentenced to death on "It cannot establish its own | May 13 for the murder of a headsman's wife during the On that night about 500

ralders swept through a Kikuyu

settlement slashing and burn-At the heavily-guarded court trial in May the prosecution described how, in bright moon-light, the terrorists battered down the door of a hut in which the headman's wife and fourth wife were hiding. The head wife escaped by hiding under a bed with two

babies but the other was backed to death with merciless mvagery.—Reuter.

COUNCIL FOR ASIA TRADE

Tokyo, June 14. The recently-formed South-The meeing dealt with the reparations issue and general

The Council was created to promote relations with the Southeast Asian region with special emphasis on trade.--United Press.

'Amateur' Greengrocers Running

are today helping to solve ments, the vegetable problems of Withi

good terms with French officers

Now operating in at least 150 fruit and vegetable mobile with commercial greengrocers. market stalls staffed by membern of the 400,000-strong

Markets the women sell produce condition are offered for sale."

turnover has risen to close upon Said a Federation official: "We towns, mainly in the South, are have no intention of competing

"We seek to maintain a fair highest quality fruit and veget-

NEW SOVIET GESTURE AUSTRIA

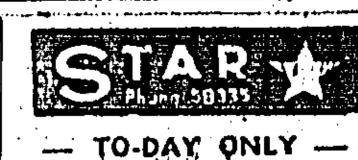
Derequisitioning Of Premises

The Russian authorities Austria are to free six houses, 17 flats and three warehouses now occupied by Soviet troops, Austrian officials said today:

The deputy Soviet High Com-missioner, Major-General V. M. Kraskevitch has told the Austrian Government that the properties at Goetzendorf, Lower Austria, will be derequisitioned.

The officials said there had been no further Soviet checks of the. Vienna-Graz train at the British-Soviet frontier control point since a surprise check on Friday night. This was the first since regular checks were aban-

Reports today from crossing 18, T Elepement. points from Upper Austria into 19, F. pon't Bother to Knock Bavaria said the regular check 20, 8. The Snows of Kilimanjaro restored yesterday by Soviet zi, n. Half Angel guards was continuing.—Reuter. 122, ht. Julia Misbehaves



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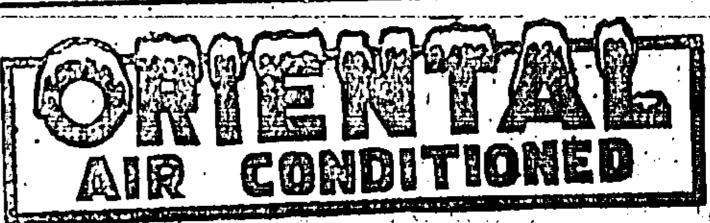
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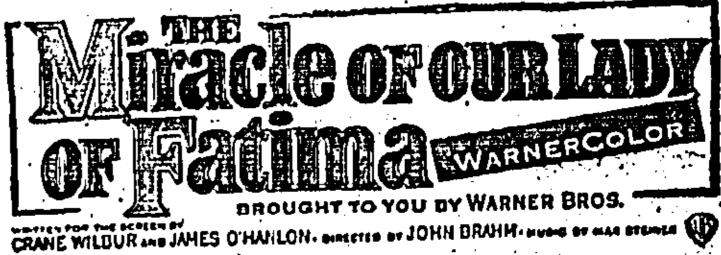


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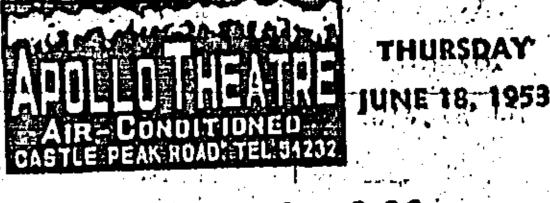
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BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Decamp, 7 Rout, section to develop a habit and 9 Merit; 10 Elope, 11 Vile, 13 Moderation, 15 Keel, 16 Exit, 19 love of reading among pupils. Despondent, 22 Secr. 24 Range, 25 Baton, 26 Gala, 27 Dreary. "A school more fortunately Salgon and Banckolk for the Down: 2 Erred, 3 Alter, 4 Protty, 5 Provoked, 6 Duel, 8 stuated may rightly decide to surpose of attracting tourists to Opine, 12 Eclat, 13 Meets, 14 External, 17 Ideal, 18 Spread, build a strong non-fiction section. 20 Noble, 21 Enter, 23 Erns.

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22 Pace (4)

9 Implores (4). 11 Tides up (5).

14 Expanded (4).

18 Single article (4).

25 Used in cricket (8).

DOWN Kernel (5). 2 Gourmet (7). 4 Remain (5). London teachers have been 5 Volume (4).

advised to apply psychological tests when starting school "It is important to keep that right balance between fiction and non-action, and between reference books and others," says a London County Council report sent to their teachers.

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W.H.O. ATTACKS BLINDNESS

(By A Special Correspondent)

There can surely be no more terrible affliction than blindness, yet this force threatens 470,000,000 people throughout the world who are siricken by the eye disease known as trachoma. Happily, total blindness awaits only a small proportion of these sufferers, but the sight of hundreds of thousands of other sufferers, and their state of health, is too low for them to live normal lives.

has been one of the worst spreading across Asia and Europe spreading across Asia and Europe into Africa and across the Pacific there is how that at laid it there is hope that at last it to America. will succumb before the The Middle East has long been

have proved particularly effective now subsiding. against the cirus which causes. In countries where it is comonly curable, if treated early Much progress has already been enough, but easily preventable. made towards eliminating the

HOW IT SPREADS

like, and probably also by flies advantage of modern knowledge. and lice. If health education removes the chief means by which - It is fortunate, therefore, that

great cities of the world looked both money and staff are scarce. upon a regular heavy toll of life Happily a form of cheap mass from cholera as inevitable; today treatment, has been devised there are many countries in which requires only a small which cholera is so rare that nucleus of highly trained staff. generations of medical students. Hundreds of thousands of suf-

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weapons of modern science. a great stronghold; from there the soldiers of the Napoleonic) Two new antibiotics, wars brought back a great new nurcomycin, and terramycin, European wave which is only

the disease. They will be the mon it is a heavy national principal weapons in the new burden, throwing huge numbers campaign, together with the older upon the care of their tamilies sulphonamide drugs. Backing the or the state and making them medical campaign in the field useless as citizens. In Tunisia, will be an intensive educational for example, with a population campaign in schools, radio, news- of little more than three million, papers, and every other publicity twenty million working days are medium. For trachoma is not lost every year through trachoma.

disease. Fine clinics have been built in Istanbul, Tunis, Rabat, It is a disease of poverty and and Bamako. But as trachoma ignorance, spread from sickly most afflicted are the least able eyes to healthy ones by dirty to help themselves and take

the disease is spread, and if a the World Health Organisation network of clinics treats sufferers has undertaken to sponsor the by the best modern methods, then world campaign which alone can trachoma will melt away like colve this world problem. The cholera, typhus, and other deadly campaign will be firmly based on diseases which have succumbed knowledge. An expert committee to modern measures of public has studied every aspect of the disease, and especially how it Less than a century ago the can be attacked effectively when

ferers will be treated in the first rever see in Trachoma seems to be almost drive. They include nearly a been, for last night I attended ting for a pageant except that into laughter. Princess Mary words, she stood beside him as old as man himself. It was million Arab refugees under the the ball at Londonderry House only a few people can see it all, and the Duchess of Gloucester wistful, young, and perhaps prevalent in China fully five care of a United Nations agency, given by Mrs Perle "Call Me The Queen - was not due to and others had made their easily hurt. No wonder there among whom the disease is rife. Madam This campaign will pave the way for a still greater one in two or

three years' time. -Although enough is already known to break the back of the world's trachoma problem,

How is the trachoma virus re- occasions. lated to other infections, such as | that which causes psittaeosis?

Ction occur? ETHICAL DILEMMA----

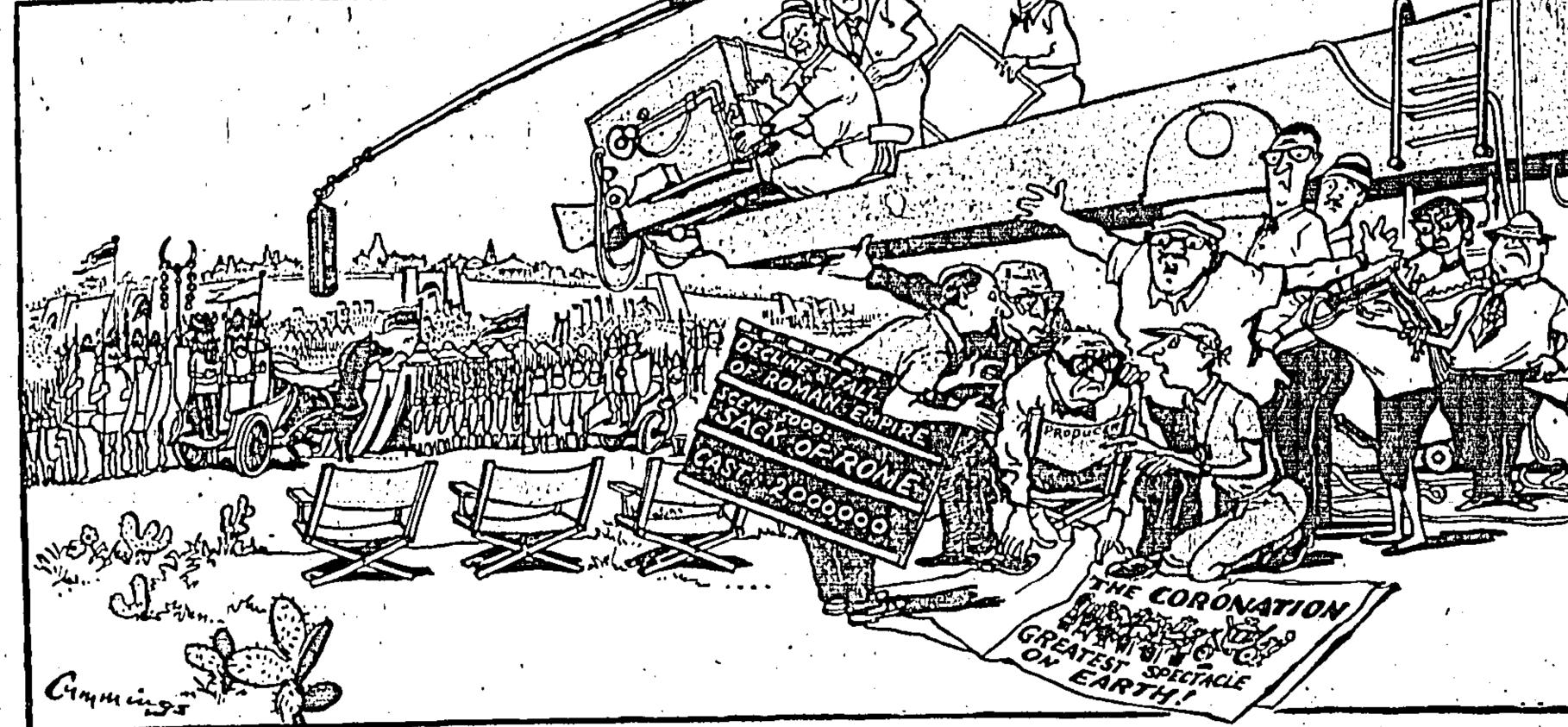
And the possibility of eliminating the scourge of trachoma poses forces which for centuries have | how shall the extra mouths be

reluctantly. World campaigns for the elimination of disease must go hand in hand with national policies for family limitation and with intensive agricultural research to make the land more productive.

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small package. Inside the had been imprisoned to await young Queen. At last we knew by the Archbishop. that I should wear it.

Madam' Mesta. Somewhat arrive for another three hours graceful way to their places in the were tears in many eyes as they confused I tried to recall some but you must not imagine that Chancel when they were follows shouted the response, "God Sava WIHEN the Abbey ceremony brave or unusual act on my time dragged. The music was ed by the elderly Princess Marie Queen Elizabeth." part that had won the Queen's magnificently arranged with Louise. approval and then it dawned organ, strings and brass. Then,

But you must not think that What is the nature of the poison there was no gallantry involved. it produces? How does the Coronation morning dawned disease differ in children and old with a driving rain and a cold people? How easily does reinfee- winter wind that would have chilled an Eskimo. It could

There seems to be only one diplomats in uniform and MP's national costume. practical answer, as many states- in Court Dress — with their None of them spoke a word to Finally the stage was set, having a slight misunderstand- committed and there was no men now acknowledge, however ledies in full, colourful bloom. None of them spoke a word to Finally the stage was set, having a slight misunderstand- described and there was no ledies in full, colourful bloom. None of them spoke a word to Finally the stage was set, having a slight misunderstand- described and there was no ledies in full, colourful bloom. was that the revolution had each other during the entire The three Royal Dukes, Edin- ing about a piece of headgear, the miles and the miles and the second that the revolution had each other during the entire The three Royal Dukes, Edin- ing about a piece of headgear, the miles were constant and the second that the revolution had each other during the entire The three Royal Dukes, Edin- ing about a piece of headgear, the miles were constant and the second that the revolution had each other during the entire The three Royal Dukes, Edin- ing about a piece of headgear, the miles were constant and the second that the revolution had each other during the entire The three Royal Dukes, Edin- ing about a piece of headgear, the miles were constant and the second that the revolution had each other during the entire The three Royal Dukes, Edin- ing about a piece of headgear, the miles were constant and the second that the revolution had each other during the entire three Royal Dukes, Edin- ing about a piece of headgear, the miles were constant and the second three Royal Dukes, Edin- ing about a piece of headgear, the miles were constant and the second three Royal Dukes, Edin- ing about a piece of headgear. broken out and the aristocrats ceremony. were in full flight.

Coaches, Cars

off our course.

chausseur dropped us at the endurance on this occasion. House of Commons just as the of his master.

With admirable foresight the English for achieving miracles. House of Commons catering department had arranged a Television is only a recent experiences of life.

one's colleagues in their knee streets. breeches and silk stockings and gold braid and swords. Also the Coronation Honours List Among The Tombs and we had the first chance to congratulate those of our number who had been made knights, baronets and barons.

gave them to a Gold Stick in tion, and its success was comwaiting, who took us to a plete. Nor was the Coronation Peeresses in their robes and tooth paste manufacturer or a diamond or near diamond brand of eigarottes. It was the tiaras. On the other side were State attending to matters. of

HIS morning I re- robes and strawberry coronets, complete triumph.
Semewhere towards the roof, Semewhere towards the root, ceived an official do- in a sort of cabin, were the was a mere prelude, however Abbey to the centre of the for us who were seated. cument from Duck-males and gentiemen, of the coldurful, to the arrival of the Chancel, where she was greeted But beautiful, historic and ingham Palace with a world's Press, looking as if they coldurful, to the arrival of the Chancel, where she was greeted But beautiful, historic and the chancel, where the long Square. religious ceremony takes place.

of course, there were the trum-I had attended her Corona- pets, which were in their most

AT half past nine the new under her arm. hardly have been an uglier day. A Russian Ambassador M. Malik, hardly have been an uglier day. A kussian Ambassador memans. But that did not end the sur- Edinburgh, do become your when she reached home. The As my son observed: "What so arrived in uniform and was But that did not end the sur- Edinburgh, do become your when she reached home. The raw as a day in June!" given the best seat of all the prises. Four charwomen, in liege man of life and limb, "and crowds clamoured for her, and raw as a day in June!" Following the instructions critic was ever treated better peared and swept the floor and Hill, called "the ethical dilemma laid down by the authorities we on a first night. He had the the stairs. The Russian Am- Then he had to touch the side Hill called "the ethical different | laid down by the authorities we on a first night. He had the front row bassador looked questioningly of, her Crown and kiss her broadcast a message to the another of the great matural and our car proceeded to crawl with a full view of everything, at the Crown Prince of Japan, cheek. The touching was not nation and her voice was young another of the great matural and our car proceeded to crawl with a full view of everything, but that young man only smiled atmost but when he want to towards its objective. It was the Three seats down the row was but that young man only smiled difficult, but when he went to limited the world's population, grisly hour of six, and the the Crown Prince of Japan, and as if to say that it is impossible kiss her cheek he found it dif-and Peoresses in their robes, and Princess of Nepal in their the mysterious ways of the Crown. It was a homely and and so complete was the unity

throughout

All this time Heralds, Gentle-THIERE was a golden coach men-at-Arms and all sorts of I drawn by horses and inside quaintly styled court officials it was Lord Bath all by himself, were taking their places with a There were tiny little cars precision that spoke of long driven by Field Marshals and rehearsal. Then the Lord their inflomitable wonten. And Mayor of London in his robes all the time the rain spat at us arrived on the steps of the and the wind tried to drive us chancel where he had to stand for three hours. In private life he is Sir Rupert de La Bere. But even the enail eventually one of our Tory M.P.'s, and I gets there, and so did we. The must say he showed magnificent

clock struck seven, and then he Unseen to any eyes the teletook the car off to some distant vision men were already at valhalla to await the summons work, And now, for a moment. I must comment once more on the amazing capacity of the

buffet breakfast on the Terrace, part of our national life, and They might as well have there; had been considerable arranged it in the river. I don't opposition to using it in the know if you have ever eaten a Abbey. Eventually the clamour rain-soaked piece of tobsi? If subsided and it was announced not, you have missed one of the that television and radio would supply eyes and ears for the However, it was fun meeting come to the Abbey or line the

FINERE had to be special lights 1 of course for the cameras, but these were placed in the We had to be in the Abbey roof, and when turned on, gave by eight o'clock, a feat that an actual radiance to the corewas made simple because the mony. And where were the Minister of Works had erected cameras? They were hidden in covered bridge from the ancient tombs, with operators Commons to the entrance of the crouched and unseen among the immortal dead,

Producing our tickets, we It was a miracle of organisa-Below us were the televised by the courtesy of a

answered more fully than is pair already in my possession English. Even the Borgias were chosen as train bearer had to stood opposite her, then bowed grandlose climax of Elgar's, and display it on State amateurs compared to the Duke fold it at the finish and hand and moved slowly up the steps than human. of Norfolk and his experts. . it to its owner. This is not as to kneel before her. easy as it sounds. In fact, the elderly Princess Marie Louise . became very flustered and them . annoyed. Anally carrying the train in more or less of a bundle

her daughter's arrival.

Cruelly Long

DLACING his hand in hers he if the day had just begun. F said: "I Philip, Duke of

were in their places like three There was splendour to the night. I must say, however, that the judges. The Queen Mother, eye and glory to the ear at And for all this I have been Russian Ambassador carried who had carried herself beauti- Westminster on that day of days, given a medal. It seems rather hinself with a quiet dignity fully, was waiting with a pride but the ceremony was cruelly an anti-climax, but considering that was very near to tears for long and must have been pathe weather I probably earned strain upon the Queen, the it.

London, June 10. the Peers in their ermine caped State—and the final result was. And thus to great music and Archbishop and the Heralds, a seting of unimaginable some of them elderly men, who grandeur Queen Elizabeth II had to stand for nearly three

think the Queen must have felt package was a medal and a in this section had a clear view the cheers of the people in the The most touching moment that her real Coronation came command from Her Majesty of the throne, but unfortunately cold, dreary rain of Parliament was when he turned to the four from the cheering rain-souked corners and asked each in turn people who lined the route and whether they would take Eliza- had hung the windows of their Yet, oddly enough, it was at both as the undoubted Queen, little houses with flags and with My mind was not as clear at was hidden.

I this very moment that, the As the A hbishop turned, 50 portraits of Her Majesty, that hour as it should have Westminster is a perfect set-audience in the Abbey broke did she. When he put the

WW was ended the Queen with-There, was another moment drew to the triumphont strains that -- touched -- the -- emotions of "Land of Hope and Glory," delicately. It was when the which is almost our second Na- float if it falls into the sea. A Queen had been crowned and klonal Anthem. If there be any reward will be offered to the research is being pressed on in pany laboratories, both by teams and individual workers.

I had attended her Corona-splendid Shakespearean mood. Splendid Shakespearean mood. In fact there is no race, and for the rest of my days I must there never has, been a race. The each case there was a long husband, as the first Royal that magnificent, challenging to the rest of my days I must there never has been a race. The each case there was a long husband, as the first Royal that magnificent, challenging the control of the rest of my days I must there never has been a race. now sat upon the Throne. Her man or woman of British blood under. Many questions have to be add this medal to the modest that can do pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent, challenging that can be pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent, challenging the limit observe in my possession that can do pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent, challenging the limit observe in my possession that can do pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent, challenging the limit observe in my possession that can do pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent, challenging the limit of the modest that can do pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent, challenging the limit of the modest that can do pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent, challenging the limit of the modest that can do pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent, challenging the limit of the modest that can do pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent, challenging the limit of the modest that can do pageantry like the train, and the young woman Duke, came to pay homage. He magnificent that the limit of the modest that the limit of the modest that can do pageantry like the limit of th

> which was to take her home to a team of scientists working at the Palace. They tell me she Cambridge. looked as young and radiant as], While studying animals they :

Nor was there any respite

and he were just man and wife, were picked, no crimes were

Balloon will snap Chapman Pincher

RITISH scientists have D built a giant plastic balloon which will carry a belescope-camera 15 miles.... up to "snap" the sun, and i'm

The scientists are to tryout their remote-control astronomy, the first ever attempted, in September.

An automatic camera fitted to a big telescope .will take pictures of the corona the area of faint light surrounding the sun, and normally visible only during a total eclipse.

By sending the telescope beyond the region where the sky is obscured by dust and haze the astronomers hope to get clearer pictures than have ever been possible.

The project has been devised... by Professor Roderick Redman, 47-year-old chief of the Astrophysics Department of .Cambridge University.

The balloon, 120ft, in diameter, has been built by a team led by Professor Cecil F. Powell. at Bristol University.

Ho has been using giant hydrogen-filled balloons for cosmic-ray research.

An automatic device will keep the telescope trained on the sun. After the photographs' have been taken the telescopeand camera will be jettisoned--by parachute.

The equipment will be in a will waterproof easing which will !!

Easier Babies

A SIMPLE injection which de Out into the rain went the A may make childbirth much Queen for the long procession safer has been discovered by

found that the Injection gives have ulmost complete resistance to septicaemia — a childbirth infection from which many

mothers still die. Hospital trials to test it in human maternity cases have already begun.

Scientists led by Mr L. E. A. G Rowson, of the Agricultural Research Council, found that many of their cows were developing severe infections after in glving birth to calves.

So they tried the effect of. ... injecting a hormone called an oestrogep.

They found that when an animal had received the extra do protection it was so resistant to "" septicacmia germs that it could? not even be infected artificially.

-- (London Express Service) 19:

men who beat EVEREST NEWS-PROFILE OF TWO MEN WHO STOOD-ON-THE-TOP-OF-THE WORLD



O'A SMALL MAN, a cheerful. modest man, a man of steel and wire, a man of supreme courage. Such a man is Tensing (above), the Sherpa guide.

Beven times before, he has gone with expeditions to Everest. No one knows the killer-mountain botter than he Now it is fitting that he should be one of the two men to conquer . . . at last.

. For the best Sherpa climbers there is a title of honour : "The Tigors." For 39-year-old Tensing they have a separate name. Him they call : "The Tiger of Tigers."

HAT kind of a man expedition in which he has is Edmund P. Hillary, taken part. bachelor who has just beaten

Everest? His friends say, "He has in 1951. enormous feet"...but he has put them to good use.

He was one of the men who originated ski mountaineering in New Zealand-but he. is so quiet . . . his other hobby is beekeeping.

Third expedition

He works on his farm for six months of the year—and then he goes of to New six months' climbing among the 10,000 and 12,000ft. peaks

During the war he was one ... That's the sort of man he, of New Zoaland's flying men, is, the man, who has just and this is the third Himalaya climbed Everest,

Zealander on Everest, went ona privately-financed expedition?

Mountain rescue

He was invited to join the 1951 Shipton reconnaissance... to Everest . . . and he went on : last year's reconnaissance expedition also.

¹ Once, a New Zealand girl, elimber, Ruth Adams, fell and broke an arm near the top" of one of the peaks in the New Zealand Alps.

It took 40 expert climbers. Zealand's Southern Alps for a week to carry her down to a

Hillary was one of the

men who did the organising," [50] [EX.] 违位

Ah! Bisto for the gravy, Browns ! Thickens Seasons I making rich tasty gravy in one easy Trois enquiries to: John D. Hutchison & Co. Ltd., Post Box 43, Hong Kong Colds Even the slightest cold Is to be feared Do notiet it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPINS

THE WORLD'S BEST GRAVYMAKE

Page 5



"The thing I like most in Charles is, he's so adaptable."

by Beachcomber

THE FLY population of thing in sight. It is what Mrs England is now 74,836,742,985,- Wretch calls the "democratic urge.". 438; compared with the popula- Slow and unsure tion in May 1952, this represents IT was stated the other day that the famous campanile or "leaning an increase of 174,861.

final figures.

Crabbed people say with a snarl, "flow do we know they are not cometimes counting the same, fly twice over?" We don't but we trust them to be decent about the whole business. They must, of course, expect such silly letters as the one from Ipswich: "Dear Sirs, Did you

Mankind on the march

66D HODODENDRONS were tramcades swept aside" before a beauty spot had been "officially opened" Marginal note

THAT is the kind of thing now over 16ft, out of perpendicular.

I am continually reading the twelfth century architect to the papers, and it shows Bonanno meant it to be a leaning that the statisticians are working as hard as ever, with chartered accountants standing by to check the of the campanile. It has been a good friend to me. In the old days when I was hard up for something to fill this column I used to publish one of those photographs of the Billingsgate fish porters with enormous piles of baskets on their heads. The caption was always: "The Leaning Tower of Pisa."

count the fly that sits on my uncle's T HOPE M. - Maurols, in his nose after lunch?" To make certain I blography of George Sand, tells getting their figures right the story of her saying one day, with Mankind on the march heavy sight "My heart is a cemetery." "A necropolis, you mean," replied somebody. Was it she or Germaine de Stael who used to sing "I've got a swing-door in my heart, there'll soon be another

Heigh-ho.l.

recently. The explanation, I read, MEN who complain that their is that; "the crowd got excited." If wives are leading them a dog's Probably half of them didn't know life should choose their words more whether it was a Cup tie or a fish carefully nowadays. Most people queue. Nowadays, any large crowd would have more sympathy for a dog-which is not given a film-star to mob who complained that his master was loses its temper and destroys every- leading him a man's life.

YOUR BIRTHIDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 15

ture and the fine arts. You would decisions where logic and common need, to discipline yourself to do a sense count. great deal of hard work, however, if You have much nervous energy but you are to reach the top in your are apt to expend it carelessly. You field. The stars have given you work very hard; learn to play equally talent, but you must develop it to its as hard. This turnabout will do utmost to become really outstanding, you "good. Cultivate more self-Fearless in being willing to express confidence, for you are not as sure your opinions, you can also be de- about your own worth as you should pended upon to have opinions quite be. You may be sure deep within, different from the majority. wives and will be happiest if you more! wed at an early age and have your. To find what the stars have in own home and family as soon as store for tomorrow, select your you can. You are very fond of birthday star and read the corres-children and will want a large family, ponding paragraph. Let your birth-You are exceptionally affectionate day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

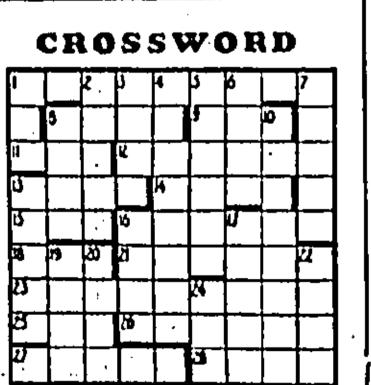
ing all available facts about it. to squander it needlessly today.

a better-paying job. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Keep your eye on the future. Little Take all flattery-especially if offered Jobs may lead to a real promotion in

the time to come. LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Unless you are absolutely sure of all details, postpone decision on a unless you are very careful today. business matter until later on. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)Accidents are possible today unless

you are cautious. Don't try to blame

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Emotions should be kept strictly under control if you must make an important business decision.



Rash at pow. (anag.). (3, 6) i. Kick, and the gicker. (3) 11. One is like another. (2) Pathor to you. (6) This maker leads the way. (4) 14. Mislaid. (4)
15. Twice found, in pale ale. (3)
16. Hanged. (anag.) (6)
16. Initially America. (3)

Hiles, (8)
Torpedued liner, (9)
I'm a pai in France, (3) 28. Nor backwards in sug. (6) 27. Hpear an anagram. (b) 28. Tickets. (4) THE DOWN

, Pit up. (3) 2. Hundred in an upset peal. (8) J. Clean goptly. (4) 4. She picked up golden apples, (B) 5. Musculari (6) 6. Muscular, (6)
6. Weed killers, (4)
7. Becond this is poor actor, (5)
8. Swimming animal, (4)
10. Going into, (3)
13. Fly away: his sister., (5)
16. Platform; (4)
17. Port your helm for a slice or cake, (5), 19, Oll collector. (4)
20. Continent, (4), 22, Binks, (4)
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13. Volcano: 14. Pent: 20. Farade: 17.
Vorn: 18 Vapid: 29. List 21. Auge: 93. News.

BORN today, you have a great deal and may need, at times, to curb of originality, especially in litera- your emotions, lest they intrude upon

but you are never your own best You women, especially, are house- press agent. Learn to brag a-little

GEMINI (May 22-June '21- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't embark upon any new Don't stoop to gosslp about a friend adventure just now without ascertain. You may be misquoted, and the wrong story can travel fart CANCER (June 22-July 23)— AQUARIUS (Jan, 21-Feb. 19)— Better to save your money for some- Be sure of your values if you are thing you want in the future than going shopping. 'Be positive an offered bargain really is onet L. F. O. (July 24 - Aug. 23) — PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— The signs are right for securing added. Overextravagance can become a bad income. Ask for a raise or hunt up habit, especially today! Keep expenditures within reason.

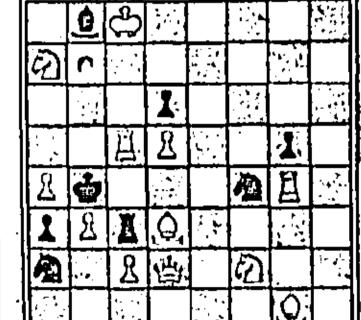
> by chance acquaintances-with a grain of sait! TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Carelessness can cause serious error Don't take any risks.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr.

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. W. NANNING

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 12 pieces. White to play; mate in two,

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1, $R \times KtP$, any; 2, Q, B, Kt, or P mates.

YOU'RE



ON BRIDGE

Courage Is Aid In Bridge Tourney

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE approach of the Eastern States Championships, brings back a host of memories to most bridge players in the East. The tournament, one of the oldest in the history of Contract Bridge, has always attracted a strong field from all sections of the country as well us from the Eastern states.

I remember the hand shown today very clearly, because it cost me first place in the Eastern Championships of 1932. Charlie Lochridge, sitting East, opened with a psychic bid one club, and his partner, Johnny Rau, made an out-ofturn bid of two no-trump.

jumping to three no-trump, and pounds too. By the way, on this strange contract arrived at ir so fantastic a manner, could not be defeated.

orles compared to bridge experts. After 21 years I still re- answer . . . member every card in the

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hand, and I could still cheerfully murder my good friends Lochridge and Rau whenever I think of the hand.

At many other tables, the hand was played at a normal contract of four spades. South won the opening diamond lead, cashed his remaining high dlamonds, and led a low trump towards dummy's jack.

At some tables, West timidly put up the queen of spades. West could still save the day by laying down the ace of clubs_and_continuing_that_sult, but this defence was never actually found. The West player usually took the queen of

Now South could take the king of hearts, get to dummy get two discards on dummy's again. It's beautifully slim- is churned, it remains in the human requirement of all of The fat of milk is valuable the important vitamins for diamonds to make sure of his ming.

spades and shifted to hearts.

Strangely enough, at those tables where the West player was courageous enough to play low on the first round of trumps, the game contract was easily defeated even though West lost his queen of spades,

At these tables, dummy was able to win the first round of trumps with the jack. If a diamond was immediately returned from dummy, East still had a trump and could ruff. South did not have to lose a trump trick, but he could not use dummy's diamonds and therefore had to lose three hearts

V&CARD Senses

and a club eventually.

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 1 Spade Pass 1 Heart 3 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-3, Heart 4, Dlamonds J-3-2, Clubs 7-6-3-2. . What do you do?

A-Pass. You have a somewhat doubtful response to the opening bid, and you should accept no invitation to game. If there is a good play for game the chances are that North could have jumped all the way to four spades instead of only to three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-6-3, Hearts 6-3-2, Dlamond 4, Clubs Q-0-3-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

BERNARD U. FO88 Hoarming the lotters to spell

(Solution on Page 10)

From Adding

is on the long, lean

Rolling is smooth exercise Johnny corrected his error by fuel in case you need to take off the reducing score, diet is in order only if you are over-

right spots.

Position: Sit on the floor, lean just slightly back so as to bring Now here the exercise position takes a slight turn . . . Bend knees so as to shift the angle of rolling action to fall directly

Action: Slowly and heavily action . . . to the rhythm of 11/2 stone lighter. rock-n-bye-baby . . . on the hip line. That rolling action meets the bulges neatly and literally

circulation moving.

up to 25 counts.

swing is past a 45 degree angle, by the dairy industry, that its this exercise has double values are taken for granted. action . . .

vigorously toward the rear, als and vitamins. Hold and repeat. Do this to count of 1-2-s-w-i-n-g. Ten counts, change sides, and swing portion of the milk. When milk ing percentages of the daily

What does a

Padding To Narrow Skirts

skirt line which makes slim hips and shapely thighs de rigueur. The truth is these narrow skirts have caught us somewhat unawares Seems only yesterday they were adding padding! Ah, well, the narrow skirts really are smart and slimming ...so let's whip into action.

and not only helps wear down hip upholstery but makes the surplus fat more readily available to be used as body normal. Exercise is the direct

Today's roller-offer is scientifically planned to shape hips and thighs simultaneously . . . The rolling . . . in brief, to hit the who made the silk satin and

pressure on the hip spread. along the bustle of muscle.

Following a rolling motion, it's good strategy to whip into brisk action so as to get the again, it is important to get the right angle on exercise in order to bring the big hip controlling

BOYS

By MAX TRELL

MENERAL TIN the tin soldier

never saw him in my life be-

fore. The children brought him

"What's his name?" asked

"Nobody knows," put in Mr

"And he's so fatt" said Miss

China Doll. "He's as round as

a ball. I can't imagine what he

Who Is It?

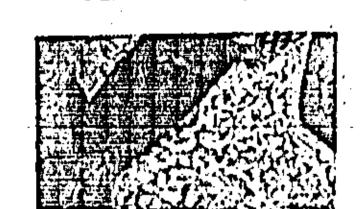
Ur was saying: "I tell you

in this afternoon."

eats."

Mary, Jane the rag doll.

in the pictures of the YES!



The waistline EILEEN ASCROFT

TATCH any woman scanning recent photographs of the weight generally. Don't be Queen and note where her misled into dieting to slim the eye lingers . . . Ten-to-one Elephants have short mem- hips if your weight is not above the envious thought will be: "How slim she keeps her waistline." · .

When she was married Princess 'Elizabeth's measurement was just over 24in, according to Mme. Isar, chiffon lingerie trousseau in pink, white and soft blues.

Charles the Princess put on weight, like most young mothers. Another inch was added to the waistline after Princess Anne was born. Then the Princess began to

roll along one half of the thigh- diet, cutting down on liquids and line, then roll slowly, smoothly starches, refusing soups and back across hips and over to alcohol. She took off pounds the other thighline. Make it a and inches before the Canadian banquets and dinners still notice slow, rhythmic, rolling tour. Her target was said to be that she is careful what she cats.

which is rarely finished. counts and after a few days roll diet, but her neighbours at behind the extra tiny appearance of the slim-line evening and even less.



woman

London Express Service.

When the Queen had regained. The Queen's waist is still in recent evening dress pictures strapless corscictes can draw a irons them out. Start with 12 her 24in, waist she ceased to naturally 24in. But the secret is a foundation garment. One natural 24in, waist into 23in.

HOW IMPORTANT IS MILK?

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

THE importance of milk in L the diet has been so effec-

Milk is about 87 percent Position: Lying on left side, water, in its natural state, and head on folded arm, legs from 2.5 to 4.5 percent butter-

butter-milk. In the making of these, Milk rates as an import- for its high energy content, as which milk is a good source.

girl with the turned-about

"Who's as round as a ball?

Teddy the stuffed bear ex-

Who came in this afternoon?"

asked Knarf, the shadow-boy.

plained. "The children brought

him here this afternoon just as

General Tin said. They didn't

tell us his name and he didn't

either. There he is standing in

the corner next to the geranium

stand. Maybe somebody ought

to go over and talk to him.

looks like a roly-poly."

said Hanid.

about?" said Hanid, the shadow- the corner. He was wearing a backward bows.

He's very fat and round. He

"Wo'll go over right away,"

"Whom are you talking a little round man standing in another one of his forward and

She drinks only an occasional

glass of wine or champagne,

Milk has two principal pro- source. teins (casein and lactalbumin) and some traces of others. Pro- one quart of milk per day, and nutrition cannot be maintained tein.

The protein is in the fluid at its best. Milk contains vary-

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Didn't Fall

These estimates are based on quate supplies of these, human there are other sources of pro-

Offers Needed Fat 1. -

are all fats. The calory (heat or energy) value of fat is 9 calories per gram, while that calories per gram, while that muscle is used when the knee is and so intelligently promoted curd.

calories per gram, while that the muscle is used when the knee is and so intelligently promoted curd.

calories per gram, while that the muscle is in the ant source of protein but not of proteins or carbohydrates is and so intelligently promoted curd. disadvantage if one is trying to reduce weight). But there are more important advantages in teins vary in their nutritional they apply to adults, not in- milk fat. The fatty acids which significance according to their fants. For many years a quart are the basis of all fats vary in fat, depending on breed of composition. All proteins are of milk per day has been re- composition, and this affects Action: Flex right knee cattle, feeding and other fac- composed of compounds called commended. But many cannot their fluidity (or melting point). amino acids. There are 10 take that amount of milk in Milk fat, or butter fat, melts straight down, then swing and carbo-hydrate, plus miner- essential ones. Without ade- addition to other food. And at lower than human body temly digestible in comparison with other edible fats. In the fat of milk, too, are carried two of

Milk sugar (lactose) is found only in milk. In digestion it is broken down into two simpler sugars, glucose and galactose. These favour the growth of lactic acid organisms in the intestines, and are believed also to aid in the absorption of

calcium and other minerals. Man requires small but regular supplies of certain. important minerals. Of these, calcium, phosphorus; iron and iodine require special mention here. The functions of calcium and phosphorus in relation to bony structure are well known, but they also aid in nerve and musels "tone" and the chemistry of blood. Milk is the only really good source of calcium.

Vitamin Richness.

good source of iron, especially for the growing child for the pregnant woman. No foods other than ocean fish and seafood provide a good, lodino supply; milk and vegetables from farming areas with soils rich in lodine may provide "I haven't got any," he said. some, but usually not enough.

Hanld didn't know what the best supplies of carotens

And he went right on bowing . It is a useful ingredient in backwards and forwards and cooking, both plain and tancy,

Rupert and the Robins-30

A Stranger in the Playroom

-He Was So Round, He Was Named Mr. Roly-Poly-



As evening approaches, Rupert's excitement increases and Mrs. Bear has difficulty in keeping him still

say, Rupert," cries Reggie, a nice thing has happened. We've all had presents. Santa Claus must has difficulty in keeping him still have come after all, but he's while he is drevied in his party terribly late." 'Yes, come on thothes. At law his pale arrive, and I'll tell you all about it." Ran and Reggie Rabbit, Bill laughs Rupert. "And I've got a Badger, and lots of others." Surprise for you, too.

Another new

Hanid told him the names of

the other folks in the play-

round face.

As they got near the room and at the mention of

geranium stand, they could see each of the names, he gave

BUPERT and the BOY PIRATE



backwards and forwards.

"And what's your name?" anked Hanid.

Extra Namo

that -110 one is using, I'll be ings of milk.

name to suggest. But at that from which vitamin A is made, moment Knarf, remembering and of the vitamin itself. This what Teddy the stuffed bear value is highest when the had said the stranger looked animals are on pasture. When like, answered: "You can be chemically enriched with vita-Mr Roly-Poly."

"Delighted!" said Mr Roly- D. Milk also contains two of Poly: "A wonderful name if the B-complex -vitamins-riboever I heard one! And so nice flavin and thlamin-and some and round! Yes, Roly-Poly it ascorbic acid, but not in shall be."

only backwards, and forwards, important amounts of these but from side to side until vitamins, particularly if quick Hanld finally said: "My good- processing at high temperature ness! You'll fall over!" is used, with air and light example. "What? Me? Eall over? cluded.

Neverl'

Milk cannot be regarded as a "If you have an extra name These are among the shortcom-Milk and butter are among

min D, milk supplies all the adult requirements for vitamin amounts significant, so far as human nutrition is concerned. And with that he bowed not Pasteurisation does not destroy

zide-to-cide.

JACK DEMPSEY AND MAX BAER BECOME MARCIANO ADMIRERS

San Francisco, June 14. Rocky Marciano has convinced two of his greatest critics that he is truly a World's Champion—and probably will stay that way for a long time.

Max Baer and Jack Dempsey, two former holders of the heavyweight fight title, have been in San Francisco recently—both extolling the virtues of Marciano.

Reiss, in a Mercedes Benz.,

LAP RECORD

with an average speed of 181.642

winner, there were three cate-

Rene Bonnet and Andre Moy-

Kent Wharton and Mitchell

category in a Frazer-Nash, and

the-Germans,-von-Frankenberg

11/2-litre class in a Porsche. —

Last Four In

European Zone

Of Davis Cup

Italy will meet Belgium

and France will meet Den-

mark in the semi-final of the

All four semi-finalists won by

Belglum beat Britain, Den-

In Paris: Paul Remy (France)

In Brussels: Jackie Baichant

pines) bent T. Ulrich (Denmark)

ITALY BEATS

SWEDEN IN

DAVIS CUP

Rome, June 14.

6-4, 6-3, 6-2,-Reuter.

four matches to one.

London, June 14.

and von Manstein, took

(2,540.5 miles).

British Jaguars Score Le Wans Grand

Le Mans, France, June 14. British Jaguar cars scored a sweeping victory in the Le Mans 24-hour endurance Grand Prix today by taking Demproy is representing a beer the first, second and fourth places.

The winning car, driven by Tany Polt and Duncan product. Hamilton, broke all records by covering over 4,000 kilometres (about 2,500 miles) in 24 hours' continuous driving.

A SURPRISE WIMBLEDON WINNER?

London, June 14. The Men's Singles event 4,041,190 kilometres in the Coronation Wimble- miles), and the Americans, Phil don Lawn Tennis Championships next week appears to 4,020,330 kilometres (2,492 penny of it, It has been growing be the most open of the miles). postwar series.

With six of the 12 players up a record for the fastest lap who were seeded last year missing from the entries, there kilometres per hour (112.78 is every prospect of a surprise miles per hour) in a Ferrari.

Heading the Aslan challenge from the Philippines, Felicis-simo Ampon: finalist in the resimo Ampon, finalist in the re- German drivers. cent British hard court championships.

Ampon is, the smallest man net (France) won the perin international tennis to-day, formance index class in a D.B. Had he been endowed with a The event was decided by refew more inches in height, he lating distance to the cubic undoubtedly would figure in the enpacity of the engine and the D.B. covered 3,192 kilometres first ten of a world ranking.

India will again be represented by Narendar Nath and tresh Kumbar whose impectively demonstrated the court demonstrate the court dem sented by Narendar Nath and (82.6 miles per hour). Naresh Kumbar whose impeccable court demeanour had made them favourites with the (Britain) won the two-litre Wimbledon crowds.

Japan, who presented dormidable challenge at Wimbledon in the thirties, has not Reuter. yet opened her postwar bid in this premier classic of the

tennis world. Hongkong will be represented by Eddle Tsal.

THE FAVOURITES

Current favourites to win the championship are last year's finalist Jaroslav Drobny, 31year-old former Czech who will be making his tenth bld to the elusive title, and the 18-yearold Australian champion, Ken Rosewall, winner of the French title last month.

As usual, the United States is sending a strong contingent headed by Vic Selxas, G. Mul- Davis Cup European Zone loy, Art Larsen, 1950 winner lawn tennis competition. Budge Patty, and two newcomers to Wimbledon, Bernard Bartzen and Hugh Stewart.

Herbie Flam, semi-finalist mark beat the Philippines, for the past two years, missed France beat Germany and Italy the chance to make it third beat Sweden, in the quartertime lucky because he is now finals today. serving in the United States Results today were: Navy. Other notable absentees are Dick Savitt. 1951 winner. Ham Richardson and Eric beat Engelbert Koch (Germany) Festival by taking six for 53 in rightarm off-spin four for 21), 0-2, 6-4, 6-2; Robert Haillet

(France) bent Gottfried von Whatever the outcome of the Cramm (Germany) 1-6, 2-6, 6-1, men's event the women's 7-5, 6-4. singles title is certain to cross the Atlantic again, probably in the capable hands of "Little (Belgium) beat Tony Mottram Mo" Connolly, who won it at (Britain) 7-5, 6-4, 6-0; Philippe the first attempt last year. - Washer (Belgium) bent Geoff Paish (Britain) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

UNPRECEDENTED RULING

Boston, June 14. Stowards at Suffolk Downs race course here disqualified a horse who dead-heated for first place: yesterday in favour of the horse placed third.

The ruling is believed unprecedented in American racing history.

Greek Stadium and Time For could not be separated by the judges at the post in a mile and 70 yards race for three-year-

the third horse, objected on the divided. grounds that he had been hampered by Greek Stadium.

After watching flime of the 6-2. Greek Sindlum and gave Rose walkover from Italy's Gardini, Defore the close.

Three hours were lest through (E. Davies 48), Sussess 10, for Beauty a share in the dead who was illeand falled to show. up -- France-Presso. linet .- Figurer:

"He has a wicked punch and he is learning all the time," said Dempsey. "And I don't ree anyone on the horizon who shapes up as much of a fee for him. He is just the best there is of the present crop."

Dempsey and Buer, of course, both should be admirers of Marciano, because his main stock-in-trade is the same kayo punch that took the two former title-holders to riches and re-

.Baer currently is selling milk on a radio programme; and concern. And both were here extelling the virtues of their

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS Baer sees the day coming when the heavyweight purses will be up in the millions of

"There will come a day when The distance covered last year was 3,7338 kilometres (about the title fight will be televised 2,320 miles) by the German on a basis where the set owner pair, Hermann Long and Fritz will have to have his set plugged in on a telephone," Rolt and Hamilton maintained Baer. "The take then might be an average speed of 170.336 \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 for a

kilometres per hour (105.83 single Championship battle. "The trouble with me in this miles per hour) to cover a distance of 4,088.6 kilometres game is that I came along just about 20 years too soon." Baer, at 44, is in excellent Stirling Moss and Peter Walker finished second, three condition—due to his addiction laps behind with a distance of to the game of golf. He is a (2,505 strong two handleapper.

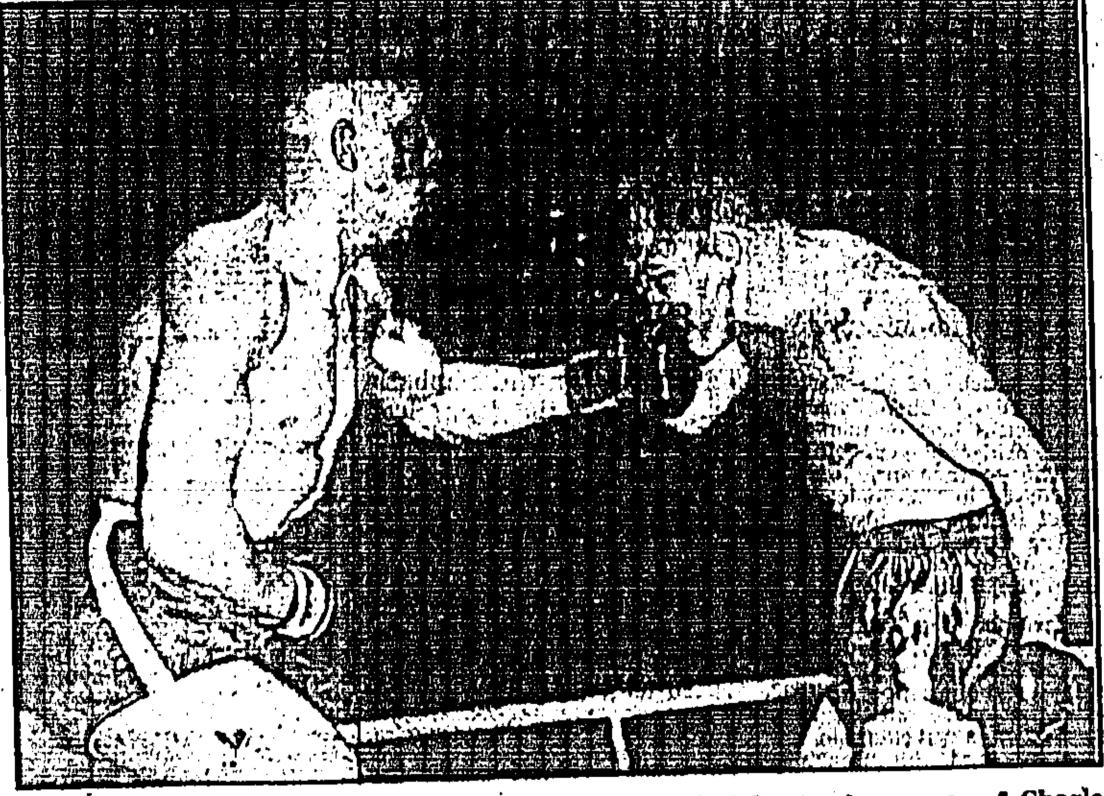
Baer bought a \$224,000 Waters and John Fitch, in a annulty 19 years ago-and he Curningham, were third with says that he has not touched a with compound interest ever

."That and getting married

were the only two smart things I ever did when I was fighting, the ebullient. Maxie mused. "I used to buy \$3,500 mink coats for those Broadway show In addition to the overall girls and then end up with a breach of promise suit. I have

fighting."—United Press.

TURPIN SMACKS ONE HOME



Randolph Turpin (left) smashes home a hard left to the nose of Charles Humez who appears to be bending down to take it. Blood spurted from his nose, which was cut in the bridge.

Turpin won the middleweight title fight at London's White City Stadium .-Associated Press Photo.

British Commonwealth Athletes Keep Wigrating To American Universities

More and more British Commonwealth athletes are now "going to school" in the United States. It started with Jamaicans and Canadians, and make a building site available States and Canada walted until but the Australians and South Africans are now also attending college in Connecticut and Oklahoma.

South African and British Empire Long Jump record-holder Neville Price is at the University of Oklahoma, where he has already cleared 24 feet 111/4 inches this year. Another South African long jumper and hurdler, Harold Rall, is reported to be all ready to follow him there.

this year for Seion Hall College Yale.

lrueman The Stewards of California's Fresno has Swedish shot putter and disc building project. State College, and Louis Gooden, home Agricultural and Mechani The Stewards

Fred Trueman, England's hope as a fast bowler, who State College of Maryland (alma distance runner Sture Landquist was not chosen for the current Test match, showed some mater of George Rhoden and and Norwegian Frederik Eckholi of his best form when capturing three Cambridge Uni-

ing been put in to bat.

bridge bowling mercilessly, on a difficult pitch to reach 158 Championships has been apreaching 50 in an hour, his first for the loss of seven wickets, century of the season after Gloucestershire put up one of another hour, and 150 after the day's best totals, chiefly due batting for three hours. Ten to Wilson's 107 out of 193. minutes later he was out for Though hitting only six boun-157, including 22 fours and a darles, his was a stubborn part in a fifth wicket stand of display against some keen 148 with Wilson.

skittled them for 92.

when they went in, losing two wickets for 26, but they passed the hundred before the close to old recruit to Somerset, had score 68 of the Glamorgan total, field of 20. another grand bowling record against Leicestershire when he followed his 14 Kent wickets of the earlier match at the Bath an innings of 161. But Leicestershire's bowlers soon got among the Somerset wickets and got rid of the opposition in 95 shire; Essex 202 for six. minutes for 80.

Laurence, the opening batsman, lost eight partners before he was dismissed, Munden and two. victims cheaply. Leicester had At Northampton, Northamp- when the field entered the sport. 6-4; Felicissimo Ampon (Philip- which saw 22 men dismissed. fore lunch owing to rain.

SLOW PROGRESS

through rain, Essex made slow itwo) Somerset 81, (Munden, progress against Hampshire until Wolsh left-nrm slow four for nine and After over an hour's delay Gibb and Insolo were associated Walsh, leftarm spin, four for 19. in a fourth wicket stand of 62. Gray then dismissed Insole and nine declared (Halliday 73, Ray Smith with successive balls, Lester 187, Wilson: 55), Camto check the Essex rally, Green- bridge University 33 for three. smith prevented a hat-trick and Essex finished a slow day's At Manchester: Lancashire-cricket with only 202 runs in Derbyshire: Derbyshire 158 for Italy beat Sweden 4-1 in the four and three quarter hours, seven, rain delayed start. second round of their Davis Cup There was an even longer match, European zone, after the holdup in the Northamptonshirelast two singles were concluded Nottinghamshire game and then 236 (Broadbent 52), Middlesex The lockey of Rose Boauty, up here today with honours the latter lost four wickels for 39 in 90 minutes. Batsmen, Italy's new star, Merlo, however, took command of the shire-Gloucestershire. Gloucestershire attack afterwards and the tershire 319 (Emmett 52, Crapp hundred was well passed for the 55, Wilson 107), Gloucestershire 10-2.

London, June 13.

versity wickets for 27 runs in four overs today. Cambridge finished the day with 38 for three after Yorkshire had declared with 340 for nine, the county hav-

Surrey and Leicestershire Fast bowlers dominated the gained first innings points on game at Worcester where Middlethis first day's play of their sex did well to dismiss the matches. For the third time this home county for 236, the last sider Chamant, today won the season, Kent were dismissed for six wickets falling in an hour of 1,200 Prix du Jockey Club, under the hundred when Surrey for 67. Middlesex got within the French Derby, run over 12 reach of the opposition for it i furlongs. Surrey were not too happy loss of half their wickets.

look difficult against Sussex in away second, with Baron Guy make sure of first innings points. a slow day's play and Davies de Rothschild's Marly Knowe a Brian Langford, the 17-year- took just under four, hours to further length away, third, in a

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores: At the Oval, Kent 92 (Loker, | Surrey 103 for three.

At Brentwood, Essex-Homp-344 for four declared (Marshall portedly backed Le Tigre II, was his school chum, and from 111, Williams 115, Dowding, not

In Copenhagen: Kurt Nielsen lost two wickets, one to Lang- tonshire-Nottinghamshire: Not- straight. Garcia then brought Alex graduated to Ashfield In 1933 it was his duty as team (Denmark) beat Raymundo ford in their second innings, tinghamshire 117 for four, Chamant away with a strong Juniors, to Raith Rovers in 1922, captain to receive the League of clash Continued of Continued Co Deyro (Philippines) 6-2, 6-3, before the close of a day's play (Clay not out 70), no play betore lunch owing to rain.

Iengers for his first important and to Arsenal for the then Arsenal at a gathering of the plus two Cup and four Chame of Langford. rightness of the Cafe Royal.

Langford. rightness of Possibulle Posters in 1990. (Langford, rightarm off-spin, out of Pamphylie.—Reuter. in 1929. six for 53 and secondly 23 for

At Hull, Yorkshire 349 for

194 for five, (Brown 59). At Birmingham, Warwick-

At Worcester, Worcestershire

bad light and rain at Manches one -Router

ris Curotta has run 47.9 seconds Roes Price ran 48.7 seconds for can college or another.

college, the outstanding Jamaican in the United States are Leslie Laing, who ran a wind-aided 9.5 seconds for 100 Yards, 20.9. seconds for a straightaway 220 only ones successfully sought. Altegether 400 families will Yards and 48.2 seconds for 440 The University of Michigan also be housed under the new who ran the 680 Yards in homa Agricultural and Mechani-1 minute 64.6 seconds for Morgan | cal College had Swedish middle

The hunt is now on to enrol Kikuo Moriya. Trinidad's 17-year-old Michael Agostini, who won the Jamaican 100 and 220 Yards titles in 9.4 and 21.1 seconds. A Jamaican correspondent writes that every Ted Lester attacked all Cam- ter, where Derbyshire did well winner at the Jamaican Junior

French Derby

Paris. June 14. M. Henri Le Tellier's out-£11,200 Prix du Jockey Club,

Madame H. Seutet's Seriphos Glamorgan made run getting was three-quarters of a length

> The winner, who was ridden by Michel Garcia, pald 156 genius. france to a 10-franc stake. Places paid 41, 61 and 20 francs. G. Chanceller rode Scriphos, paper ball as equipment and a

Marly Knowe. Prince Akihito of Japan, who attended the meeting, refinished fourth.

Australian quarter-miler Mor- of New Jersey, Fellow-Australian | proached to enrol at one Ameri-The University of Michigan

has Canadians John Ross, Jack With McKenley, Rhoden and Carroll, John Moule and George Sam LaBeach; all through with Lynch while the University of lowa has Canadlan Rich Fergu-Empire athletes are not the

the Japanese distance runner,

H.K. Jockey Club Testing New Starting Barriers

It is officially disclosed that starting barriers, similar to those used on some Australian racecourses, have been obtained by the Hongkong Jockey Club.

They will be tried out during the current Summer break and if they prove successful they will be brought into use when the racing seasonreopens in the Autumn.

One is the purchase of property in Fanling possessing a fair amount of paddock land have been ordered from Ausand easily accessible to good tralla and they are expected riding country. The purpose is to arrive abourd the as Eastern to encourage good horseman- about ship, and it is proposed to keep month. 12 or 18 ponies out there, depending on the demand. It is felt that such a riding establishment would be a good outlet for the really fit but unwanted class 10 ponies who may not be good racchorses but may be excellent riding ponies.

There is no intention to start a school for beginners. It is proposed to rehabilitate the property at Fanling as a Club with a lounge and dining and a dormitory in order that

and have a few days riding. HOUSING SCHEME.

Another important undertaking which may finally in-to the work of the crashvolve expenditure up to \$4,-000,000 is the provision of quarters for mafoos.

Negotiations have been enter-

develop, but it has the great handicap basis. advantage of being close to the stables, which is essential.

At the present time many matoos, since they have had to vacate the squatter area adjacent to the stables, are living in districts which are far removed from their work. This 1,150 miles race.-Reuter. presents them with a considerable problem in complying with the strict hours of carly morning and evening duty which are an essential part of the stables organisation.

The Stewards have decided that from the start of the 1953-54 season the prizes for Classes Works and Civil Air Transport. 1 to 5 will be: first pony \$3,000 second \$1,500 and third \$1,250, first pony \$2,500, second \$1,250 | Reuter.

The Jockey Club also has a and third \$1,000. The number number of other projects in of trophies presented during the racing season will also be

A new batch of 80 ponics

New Smyrna Beach, Florida, June 14. Mrs Edna Whyte, a nurse room, a few small bedrooms from Flint, Michigan, has keen riders can take advantage won the Women's Internaof any time they have to spare tional Air Race.

Seventeen of the 18 pilots who started from Welland, Ontario, in light planes last Thursday landed on the way.

But officials Incorporated Organisation of tine to announce a winner. The site is not an easy one to deciding who it would be on a

> Mrs Whyte bettered her handicap by 1 hr. 28 min. Mrs Miler Henderson, also of Flint, was her co-pilot.

Their Cesson 140 was fifth to land here at the finish of the

Kwong Wah Beatsa Taipei 2-1

Taipei, June 14. The Hongkong Kwong Wah soccer team yesterday defeated. 2-1, a combined Talpel team made up of players from Central Engraving and Printing

This made it two straight. and for the remaining Classes: wins for the Hongkong visitors.

"Wee Alex"—The Greatest Wembly By ROBERT FINDLAY

We Alex's awa.' Call him Prince of Footballers, Wembley Wizard, King James, or what you will, the lovable long-panted Scot, whose Soccer was pure genius, remains forever in the hearts of sportsmen as "Wee

The Jameses of sport don't often pass by. The Graces of cricket, the Driscalls of boxing, the Archers of racing, men who transmute sport into pure art; not and such was Alex James.

say; no breeding-ground for George Allison to guide him.

flourished with a string-tied sporting perfection. The great Hughie Gallacher

the only grey in the race, who nearby grimy Belishili came such a sporting maestro as Matt Busby. Tosco led for most of the hothouse to rear the orchids of

run from several other chal- to Preston for £3,275 in 1925, Championship on behalf of owner of cight: Scotland, caps,

Alex was born in Mossend, a. At Highbury he reached his to grace the table. He was lated

You'd hear the throng chant

AYE, HE WAS CHEEKY

Aye, Alex was cheeky. knew his worth, he had his dignity, and Alex outraged would not be comforted.

Dinner was served, but no Alex

Lanarkshire mining village, 51 zenith at inside-left. With home, his pride wounded, beyears ago. A drab place, you'd Herbert Chapman and later cause he had been dropped from the last match of the season. 201

Once even his great friendboo You'd be wrong. Genius "James! James! James!" or an Herbert Chapman could not "R agonised shout of "Alexi Let's pursuade him to re-sign for 1997 'ear from you," would ring out Arsenal. There was talk of and Paul Blanc was up on brave little heart that strove for as this 5tt. Cin. morsel cavorted asking Lord Lonsdale to mediate.

Then one day Herbert Chapman nearly exploded when he heard on the telephone "Alex has" signed....for Selfridges." Yes, Alex had signed as a de-

That, gontlemen, was Alex James. Alex in his black-had-" white checked plus fours on the

-(London Express Service):



Heavy Rain At Trent Bridge

Nothingham, June 14. Heavy rain here today may decrease England's chances of scoring the 187 runs they require to bent. Australia in the arat cricket Test:

HA sharp shower began at about 4 p.m. and gradually developed into a heavy downpour 'three hours later .- Reuter.

MARATHON RECORD PETERS

London, June 13. Jim Peters, Britain's nawhen he won the Polytechnic | years. Harriers annual event, from seconds.

this year's Boston marathon, by 10.8 seconds.

ing from Stan Cox and G. L. where. Olympic marathon last year.

Peters was still ahead after years. 12 miles with Cox still second | She has more vitality, she can | and so it continued. The race speak some English, her figure PRONZE-HAIRED and hazel- WONDERFUL, Wouderful ended at the Chiswick Stadium has developed, and she now D eyed, with the look of a where a big athletic meeting looks 17 instead of the 21. she troubled, freekled-faced angel was in progress and Peters en- will be on June 19. tered the ground to run the final | But she is still a strange mix- Pier told me how much she enlap of a quarter mile like a ture of maturity and childish- joyed Hollywood. sprinter.

He admitted to taking things throw up." easily for the first few miles before working up the pressure. He completely outclassed the opposition and finished seven QHE wears no make-up. When I asked her about reports of and a half minutes ahead of D MGM signed her they in- an attachment for Kirk Douglas, their radios. Cox with Iden third, nearly serted clauses into her 2,000 her co-star in one of three tales half a minute further away.

Pelers time beat by four minutes and 23 seconds the time in which Emil Zatopek won the Olympic marathon in which Peters retired with cramp, --' Reuter.

'VARSITIES' MATCH

Philadelphia, June 13. The track teams of the Army and Yale and Pennsylvania and Cornell defeated Oxford and Cambridge _to-day___by_identical recores of 9-6 in a three-way international track and field meet at Franklin Field. — United

BEN HOGAN WINS U.S. **OPEN**

Oakont, Pennsylvania, June 13. Ben Hogan staged another of his steel-nevered finishes today to win the U.S. open championship for the fourth—time in six years, and once again send Sammy Snead down golf's heartbreak highway.

It was a two-man race down the treacherous stretch at old Oakoht. The little killer of the fairways closed with two smash-, Red Sox 0. ing birdles for a one under par . 38, 33, 71 and a winning five Detroit Tigers 1. under par total of 283—a staggering 11 shots under the course | Louis Browns 1. record.

And trailing him home disconsolately was Snead who, at 41, made a new or never effort -and failed.

Snead was one stroke back with nine holes left to play, but finished with an amazing 33 for a 76 and a second place total of ! phia Phillies 1. 289—six behind the implacable Hogan. ...

This was an fold familiar tale to Snead. Three times before, he had finished second. "I guess it's just not to be," he said sadly. -United Press.

Lloyd Mangrum had a fourth round of 75, adds Reuter, which gave him a total of 202 for third

place. V....

CRICKETER DIES

Sydney, June 13. Mr James Rodney Munro MacKay, first cricketer to score F. M. el Arculli, J. B. Ackber, A. styler Dick Cleveland.

a century in both innings of a R. Razack; A. Dachoo, R. Nazarin, Sheffield, Shield match, died to- S. Bircks, M. Y. Adai. day at Walcha, in Northern New South Wales. He was 72.

Mr MacKay scored 105 and lawn bowls match between the only now becoming right for buildings. This can only be de-ministration university ad- And when I say this I know that to love low for a love Now South Water Rowloon Cricket Club and the outdoor competition in most of termined after a proper survey ministration. But the I am speaking for all the against South Australia in the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, the country, and so there are no by qualified surveyors has been administrative implages on the University. We owe it not only

SMITH Show Talking

and wipe out the memory of Her unvarnished beauty and MGM's biggest-ever film inclinetive talents have carned

actress Hollywood hasn't animal quality. smothered in make-up.

Juliet in MGM's bold remake of Shakespeare's love tragedy, opposite Marlon Brando as Romeo. When IN September, 1950, Pier cap- suls what he did in the Revotional Marathon Champion, MGM first made it 17 years L tured the Venice Film Festi- lution, replied: 'I survived'." today broke the world record ago, with Norma Shearer formance of the year by an for the marathon distance and Leslie Howard, it was Italian actress. The picture,

I first met Pier nearly three ling,

Neizo Yamada of Japan during figure, walked like an excited ed as a masterpiece all over the the popularity of the music tchoolhoy starting his holidays, world. land there were grey shadows, left by wartime starvation, un- Touch, The Devil Makes Three. Now Paramount have object- which is not so very spec-The race started from the pri- | der her eyes. She could speak | The Story of Three Loves and |ed that they had a picture callafter five miles Peters was lead- mother chaperoned her every- be seen over here). Now she Britain it was back

Iden, there being the three Bri- | Recently I met her again - The Flame And The Flesh But Lloyd Bridges has just tish representatives in the and she isn't so greatly changed, with Lana Turner. Carlos | completed a film called, The considering Hollywood has had Thompson and Bonar Colleans. Limping Man, her in its grip for over two

> ness. The war shocked her and | "But at times I miss my Ishe still says: "I tlon't like to home," she added, "and at this

> > They Were Wise

dollars a month contract insist- in The Story Of Three Loves. ing that she does not pluck her! It was the only time that she eyebrows, paint her nails or suggested Hollywood and

"There is a purity of soul. SIR ALEXANDER KORDA, And an intelligence. She ab- invited for his views on the She is scheduled to play sorbs and she executes. It is state of the film industry, material with which you can answered:

World Applause

My bet is that Pier's per- before. She was an art student Romero.

Then followed The Light The Limping Man. has gone to Italy for The Limping Man.

Heard It Before

and a face that holds no secrets, time I miss my little poodle Bambi, and my collie - puppy,

who is the baby son of Las-

Little Interest Year's American Swimming Championships

New York, June 14. America's major Swimming Championships will be held in August and, in the usual post-Olympic fashion, the swimmers have won little attention.

The Women's Outdoor Swimming Championships wil be held at Portland, Oregon, from August 7 to 9, and the Men's Outdoor Championships at Indianapolis, Indiana, from August 14 to 16.

Major Baseball

New York, June 14. Results of Major League baseball games played afternoon were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees 0. Cleve-¹ land Indians 2. Chleago White Sox 6, Boston Washington

Senators Philadelphia Athletics 4, St

NATIONAL LEAGUE burgh Pirates 3. Clubs 3.

York Glants 0. Cincinnati Reds 2, Philadei-Philadelphia Phillies 4, Cincinnati Reds 1.—Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

following are selections for Lawn Bowls matches tomorrow:-

MATCH POSTPONED

Reuter, was postponed.

The Women's Platform Diving Championship is a separate August 2, and the men's long distance and team swimming also are separate, to be held at Lake Williams, New York State, on August 23.

None but the avid swimming and above those for which fans could tell you the names of the leading candidates in each event this year, although a year ago at this time, with the Olympics coming up, the average sports follower was fairly well informed on such men as Jimmy McLane, Ford Konno and Wayne

A COLLEGE SPORT

Competitive swimming in the Milwaukee Braves 7, Pitts- USA is almost entirely a college sport, and in almost all colleges Brooklyn Dodgers' 0. Chicago it is a minor sport drawing only a traction of the interest held by St. Louis Cardinals 1, New football, basketball and track and field.

> At most colleges, the swimming pool can seat only 100 to 200 speciators, so there is amall chance of ever building up more

ward, coming as it does two Talkoo v 18CC at Home at 5.13 months after the summer vacation has started and one month before it ends;

to now .- United Press. cost \$50,000.

A little girl who may soon show herself in places of publically ballyhoo. She said (and I've challenge Norma Shears MGM were wise.

A little girl who may soon show herself in places of publication. She said (and I've heard it so often before): "We are just good friends.".

Her unvarnished beauty and FOOTNOTE: The news from talket.

MGM about Rongo and Juliet blunder, passed through London recently on her way to Italy.

She is Anna Maria Pierangeli, better known to you as Pier Angeli, the only actress Hollywood hasn't animal country.

He Survived

Headache Corner

of 26 miles and 385 yards voted the worst film for Tonorrow Is Too Late, was WATHAT a mix-upl A British In fact, the had never acted Street Of Shadows, with Cesar

Windsor to London, in two formance will challenge Claire in Rome when director Leonide It was no world-beater, bu hours, 18 minutes and 40.2 Boom's at the Old Vie a few Moguy discovered her in the it had a theme song-The house of a friend she was visit- Limping Man-which was. So

vate grounus of Windsor Castle, no English, and her nervous Sombrero (the last two still to ed Street Of Shadows, so for

Boy, pass me my aspirin.

Wonderful, But . . VV Copenhagen has been sung from the screen all over the world where Danny Kny's Hans Christian Anderson has wears a tiara and talks like been shown.

But there's one place where t hasn't-Copenhagen. Denmark's 600 cinemas can't afford the high price of the booking. So for the moment Danish cinemagoers must rest content to hear the tune on

Short Takes

Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey and tions. Deborah Kerr and Burt rather different. Mitzi Gaynor. It starts in July. Lancaster spend the day with studded qust of MGM's a love scene. It is a damp way Knights Of The Round Table, to make a movie, and only TEE explains all the Hollywood to be shot at Elstree next when the tiny black clouds II village talk with this: "We

of the University,

funds are available.

SOLUTION POSSIBLE

"I am reminden of the Abbe Sleyes who, asked when he had become one of Napoleon's Con-

Honolulu-and look EOPLE who remember

Deborah Kerr in staid, seber parts wouldn't Peters time beat the existing years ago, when she was only like war bride in Teresa, hall- they would cash in on recognise her now. I find her splashing around in the surf of Waikiki Beach,

as crowded as Brighton on a off. Bank Holiday.

American accent.

seem to have been the girl who too." Here I am putting across aliure, bring it all out.

lently coloured ties. Shouldn't three years ago.". think he'll wear them though."

Ann Crawford joins the star- [the surf washing over them for come over and it rains can they have been accused of being

"We just don't like talking films all the time, so we don't

"We keep to ourselves and Says she: "In all my films I much like glamour. Painful our special chums. When we have a wonderful house high up on a mountain, why should one. Now that tiara and Jose Ferrer is singing on the we move out? And when we do. duchess stuff has bit the dust, sand waiting to work with her. I see no reason for kissing Jean Stewart Granger and Jean in public to please some photo-

We lit eigarettes with "Why, I have even bought Jean and I haven't been away match from a folder with Tony, my husband, some vio- together since we were married buffalo's head on the cover — a great white hunter.

The company moves to a the Grangers relaxed in TOHNNIE "CRY" RAY will quiet cove some distance away, sun and talked about home life. make his film debut in the There are rocky headlands Some people claim that Slewart Irving Berlin musical, There's which make it look like Corn- Granger is the most unpopular-No Business Like Show- wall. But some of the beaches man in Hollywood. I think he business, in company with are black-from volcanic crup- is the most outspoken, which is

CONGREGATION

(Continued from Page 10) things led to an examination by how did this state of affairs him—but preferably with some the Registrar and the Bursar arise? That is not easy to experience in administration, together with the Economic answer. I think there were two for example, a vice-chancellor Secretary of the Hongkong main causes. One, that we had or ex vice-chancellor of a Government,—whose invaluable carried on with old buildings university; They should come assistance I gratefully acknow- that were too small and in- out for several weeks, so that ledge,—of the financial position adequate for their purpose for so they may go into the matter with more leng that we had got used to the utmost thoroughness. I am competition at Los Angeles on especially of its capital re- them and did not appreciate, to accordingly writing to the apquirements. Their examination the extent we should have done, propriate authority in London has revealed a serious state of their inadequacy. I refer in asking for this assistance. within the next few years some particular to the pre - clinical affairs. They estimate that \$16 millions will have to be I am sure that neither the building. We do not want, and found for capital works, over Hongking Government nor any-

one clse would support us if we were to ask for, anything in the way of luxury buildings. But if. I do not want, nor do I want subject who has seen and deyou, to overrate it. It is possible plored some of our buildings,of solution. You will probably that the General Medical Counask three questions, what is ell in London would withdraw how did this state of affairs degrees. This would be extreme-arise, and what is going to be ly serious, not only for future is practically all required for past graduates, for though the buildings of one kind or an-other. \$1% millions for a build-ing to house the pre-clinical departments; library, etc., 17% degrees would remain the valid they would suffer from the sligma of being a graduate of a on my part to conjecture what At the moment, it cannot even than to pay them rent allowances), \$3½ millions; or even a large part, of the American stars even will compete in the 1953 mationals.

The time is somewhat awk
The time is the ti

partments of biology, physiology only to the extent, that the outside phrases or flights of fancy. We lakhs. These are the principal assistance as may be available, have a serious job chead of us, items. The estimates are only can afford.

such we are determined to tackle rough and will require further My third hypothetical question it to the best of our ability. It Royaird, J. C. Chalmers: G. H. before it ends, rough and will require further My third hypothetical question it to the best of our ability. It Royaire, W. Melroze: C. MeLennan, Konno and backstroke star examination, as will the im- was, what is it proposed to do required a considerable effort to C. A. G. Hellens, R. B. Marshall. Yoshi Oyakawa are from portant question of the siting of about it? It is proposed, and establish the University when it new buildings or resiling of this has the concurrence of the was first founded. It required the state of the st Marker, O. R. Sadick; A. R. Abbas, The same is true for free. the University compound does advice of an experienced and ourselves after, the war. On not lend itself to easy arrange- able a university administrator both occasions we were successment of buildings or inexpen- as we can obtain from the ful. Our present task may well There his been little outdoor sive construction. It may be United Kingdom or elsewhere be less formidable. Nonetheless Due to the wet condition of swimming so for this year in necessary, to seek sites outside in the Commonwealth, for it is we are resolved to be no less the green, the Liberation Shield America, since the weather is the compound for some of the very largely a matter of ad-purposeful in dealing with it. 1905-00 "Sheffeld Shield series | which was scheduled for yester-| specially good times recorded up | understaken. This in itself may academic, it is also considered to ourselves but also to all who

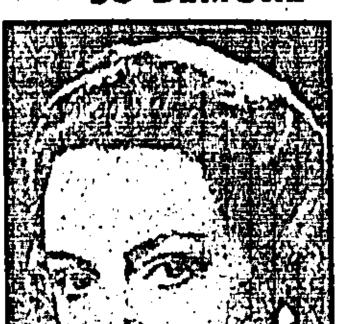
The next question that I out with the administrator an imagined would be asked was, academician—if I may so term

MUST BE A "FREEZE"

Pending the arrival of this pany of elephants and he can't of two-man team, the receipt of walt to get back to Africa. their Report and the examinafor example, the laboratories for then thereof, it is clear that there I am sure, ladies and gentle- the pre-medical courses were so must be a "freeze" on new men, that you will agree with inadequate that the teaching was appointments and fresh conme as to the gravity of the adversely affected, there would struction not already sanctioned. situation, and I do not want to be a danger, and I am quoting Nor can we consider underunderrate it. On the other hand, from a high authority on the taking any new projects, how- Golders Green, smiles and says: ever meritorious they be, during this interim period. I have here in mind certain of the recommendations in that excellent the \$16 millions required for, recognition from our medical Report, the Keswick Committee Report. It may be regrettable that we have to subject ourdone about it? The \$16 millions medical graduates but also for selves to this standstill, but we must behave responsibly and

departments; library, etc., 171/2 derecognized university. The the recommendations of our two lakes; Northcote Science second cause for this state of visitors will be. It would be Building, nearly three lakhs; second cause for this state of visitors will be. It would be affairs is, in my opinion, that in our enthusiasm we have expended to pay them rent 1941, we had 572 students today come from. All I can say is

Hollywood becomes ONCE..SHE WAS



DAVID LEWIN spotlights sun on

the silver screen tacular, and which can get get up from the sand and dry standomsh. So we are - with people we don't wish to meet.

what happens

★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

No, it can't be!

DEBORAH KERR

But yes it is-

Glamour?

For her new film, "From mHE gang's all here in Hono- move around in the movie film Here to Eternity," Miss Kerr L lulu. Rita Hayworth flew circles, where the gossip is alhas been fitted out with shorts in today, with a few assorted ways the same and everyone is and bathing costumes, dyed studio-made palm trees, her worrying about how much blende hair, and a brand-new own doctor, and lumbage, money his last picture took. "Some complaint to have," said Miss Hayworth. "Doesn't sound

and it is fun. Honolulu helps Simmons are also here - not grapher." working, but on a holiday which

Keeping clear of the filming,

Gossip? No

At home his bar has deopardskin-covered stools and blg-

> RITA MARES UP ... With expert help.

game skins on the floor. He shot them himself. His armoury could wipe out an outsize com-

with tall, wide windows to see the view, has trophies of the hunt round the walls.

Jean Simmons, the girl from [6

SO DEMURE



And this is how Deborah - Kerr looked before she ment to Honolulu.

sign that Granger is still the "There's even a space up there for me."

Own Rain

DITA HAYWORTH, in a short tight red frock, is on the of Knuai (say it kaliwye-ce) to play Sadie Thompson, the girl with a bad reputation created by Somerset Maugham in "Rain." The film is now "Miss Sadie Thompson," but there will certainly be plenty of rain.

Real rain, though, is bad for business-on - the -- "Miss - Sadio Thompson" unit. They prefer to use their own rain which they can turn on and off.

Neither variety is good for Rita Hayworth. Lumbago, you

LEWIN says about

THE PACIFIC WHATEVER the old song says, the Pacific is pretty terrific, especially when

the sun shines on the tall waving palms. MOST of the women wear garlands of leis (pronounced lays). There is even the occasional hula tlancer who appears disappointingly in a print

dress. NOT a grass skirt in sight. · - (London Express Service)

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"SZECHUEN" Singapore, Belawan &	
Penang	10 n.m. 21st June
"HANYANG" Bangkok	to a.m. 23rd June
"HUNAN" Tientsin	10 a.m. 24th June
	8 a.m. 20th Juno
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Penang	8 a.m. 30th June
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"BELLEROPHON" Liverpool & Glasgow	14th July
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- (1) Receiving the Report of Account.
- (2) Election of Directors.
- (3) Election of Auditors.
- (4) General.

The Transfer Books and 10 cents PER WOLD OVER 20 Register of Members will be closed during the fourteen days immediately preceding the Ordinary Yearly Meeting.

> By order of the Board of Directors

MARTIN & CO.,

HONG KONG, 15th June 1953

Secretaries.

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A vacancy exists for a European female confidential stenographer for employment on Stonecutters Island.

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> The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 10th to 20th June, 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of, Directors, R. S. HUTHART, Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consigned must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged duliable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 20th June, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-algued on or before the 28th June, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & CO. LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 15th June, 1963.

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TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

B.S. "AKITA MARU"

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Hongkong, 15th June, 1953. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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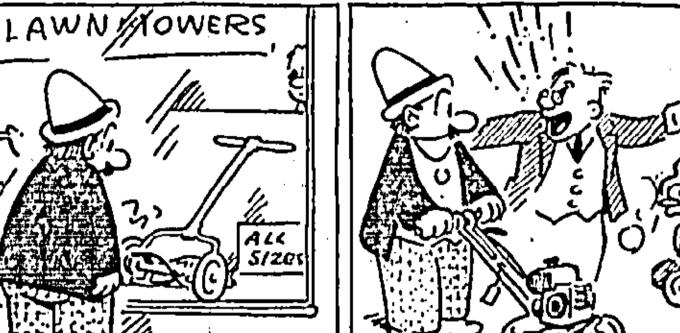
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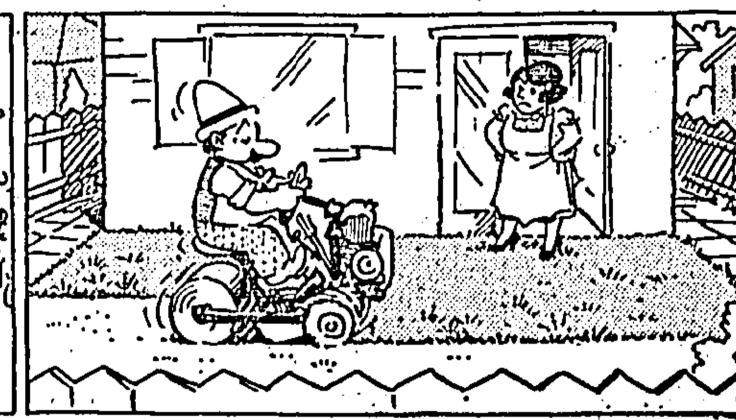
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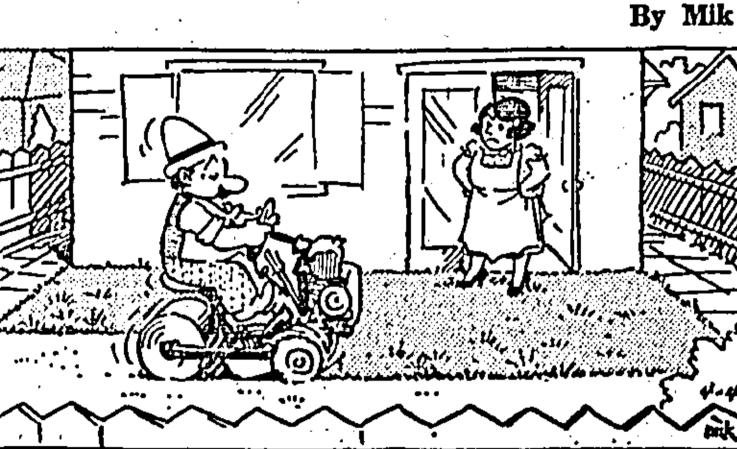
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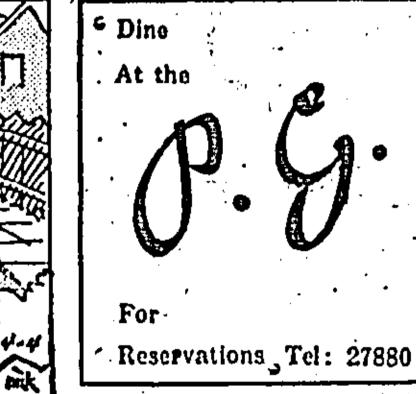


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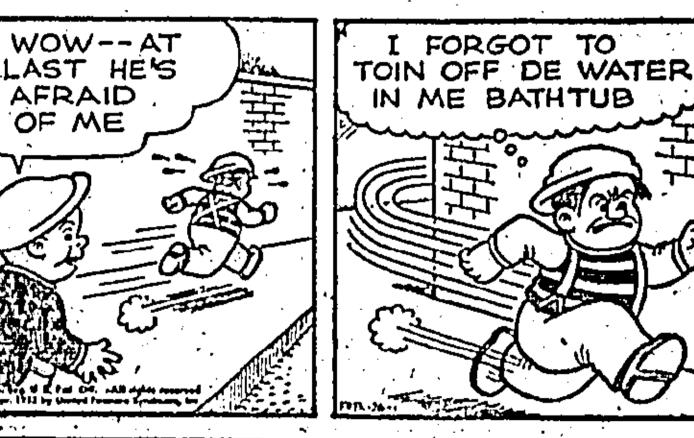






By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins







Indonesia, 5 p.m., sa Tjiponos. Malaya, 6 p.m., sa Tjihuwah, TUESDAY, JUNE 16 🗥 🗥 Indo-China (Tonkin only), & a.m.,

via C.P.A. Indo-China, France, Franch North and West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Jopan, 6 p.m., T.A.C. Burma, India, Pakiston, Middle Past, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

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By Spriace

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trius via Chiston.

Formoss, 0 p.m., as Wing Sang.

JOHNNY HAZARD







...this situation calls for a

Colonies To

Take More

London, June 14. Colonial trade officials

say that Japan's exports to British colonies may be

expected to rise. The re-

cent Anglo-Japanese trade

conference agreed that

lessened on Japanese goods

but several days ago Japan

formally asked Britain to

West Africa still had not

lifted their restrictions on

the import of Japanese

A British Board of Trade

spokesman commented that

restrictions would

From Japan

NEED FOR CAPITAL

For Empire Development Schemes

Two Principal Sources Have Hands Tied

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 14. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' statement following their economic talks in London, that "particular attention was given to the need for stimulating economic development," focuses attention once again on the problem of providing sufficient capital for this purpose.

Balances

Tokyo, June 14. Japan's international account of trade during the calendar 1952 resulted in a net excess of income of \$163 million over payment, the Finance Ministry an-

nounced. The Ministry's statistics, patterned after the International Monetary Fund formula, listed income as \$2,425,000,000 and payment as \$2,261,000,000. The balance is \$164

million. Through trade Japan received \$1,289,000,000 and paid \$1,694,000,000, with an excess payment of \$405,000,000.

Through invisible trade Japan got \$1,136,000,000 and paid \$567,000,000, with excess receipt of \$560,000.-000,-Reuler.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Exchange this morning amounted to \$305,693,20. Noon quotations and the morning's transnctions:--

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Moves Step Nearer

New York, June 14. Trading in German dollar bonds on United States markets will not be sufficient to meet all moved a step nearer when the State Department released names of two of the three members of development finance problem a co-called Validation Board whose job it will be to reparate valid bonds from worthless ones.

The Validation Board was set up under an agreement signed by the US and the West German Government last February. The Board will meet in Now York now confronting the Common- Nevada, according to Mr. F. R. City and is expected to start its | wealth. job within a new weeks...

Government. The third member, America and around \$4,400 cent. This is the second major, Sudan, Andorra, Bhutan, Brazil, will be an American and million in Canada. development undertaken recently Chile, China (including Manclimirman of the Board, is yet to

bonds are validated the SEC will "others." will start in the near future and Peru, Saudi Arabia, Slaim, Spain, give a green light for resumption | If the private American in- full production is expected in Syria, Vruguny, Yemen - Ilcensing requirements.—Rou- negotiations for the loan are of proding.-Router.

Some part of the money needed for development will no doubt come from the World Bank which should shortly be in a position to start disbursing the sterling made available to it by the United Kingdom Government,

When the decision to make £60 million available to the Bank was announced last February it was stated that it would enable sterling loans to be made to sterling area countries which could not raise capital for development schemes by any other means.

Another source of capital is [venture, his capital further the Commonwealth Development affeld some extra incentives Finance Company recently set will be needed. [up in London under the chair-] manchip of Sir Frederick Godber. which recently examined this This company is now ready to problem suggested that the consider suitable projects laid incentives might take the form before it.

But neither the World Bank nor the C.D.F.C. can do more than provide marginal finance for development purposes,

The extent to which the Bank can grant loans in sterling dependent on the United Kingdom's ability to release the funds made available for this purpose. And this in turn must depend upon the state of the balance of payments.

So far as the C.D.F.C. is concerned it was never intended that this should do more than provide relatively small sums for projects that had afready obtained the bulk of their needs elsewhers.

BORROWING POWERS British industrial and flagneigh concerns which are backing the company have so far been called upon to put up only 10 per cent of the nominal capital of £15

-But the company has powers to borrow up to twice this amount, and it is from the pro-Business done on the Stock ceeds of its borrowing operations that the bulk of the funds available for financing development

will eventually come. gressional officials reported to-But far larger sums than can day that a Korean truce should be provided by either the World not hurt business netivity or Bank or the C.D.F.C. will be affect the Administration's tax needed to enable economic programme, development to go ahead at the increased rate called for by the publican, Vermont) told a meet-Commonwealth Prime Ministers. ing of the Machinery and Allied

It has been estimated that £500 million will be needed fence production will not be annually to finance all the desirable schemes in the Commight be a good-time to foulld monwealth.

IMPOSSIBLE FEAT Where is it to come from? The United Kingdom will of course do everything it can maintain its position as chief of the excess profits tax, will

supplier of capital to the oversens sterling area. But it cannot provide all the finance that is Congress, when it has studied required.

Some £1,000 million has programme as being in the best been exported by Britain to Interest of all." the overseas sterling area during the past six or seven years. But this was made possible Senate majority leader, said only because American aid that the proposal to continue was pouring in to fill the dollar the profits tax is not necessarily gap, and the Colonies, with dead but doubted whether it commendable forbearance, were would ever reach a vote, allowing their surpluses to President Eisenhower has proposed that the excess profits tax

accumulate in London. Now that American aid has on corporations be continued to stopped for all purposes except December 31, and individual defence and the Colonies are income taxes be reduced 10 per no longer content to watch cent as already scheduled at Watson 23,20 2312 500 to 23,20 capital flowing to the De- that time. 200 to 23,30 minions while they themselves Mr Fols have the urgent need for ductions are justified only on development funds, the United the assumption that further Kingdom will be hard put to it Government spending cuts will to maintain the recent rate of be made in the next fiscal

> NOT SUFFICIENT The economic survey for 1953 estimated that to fulfil its obligations to the sterling area the United Kingdom would need to earn an annual surplus of £300 million to £350 million in its balance of payments,

capital export.

But even if this is achieved, the amount of capital available for export to the Commonwealth the regulrements. When discussion of the

reaches this point most observers turn automatically to the United States. Indeed, this is inevitable, for there is no other source of

capital in the world capable of providing the sums needed for Corporation intends to develop a tobacco seed, neats foot, turtle, the gigantle task of development new open-pit copper mine in higer seed.

Milliken, vice-president But past experience shows charge of mining operations. that private American overseas The undertaking will be a Dependencies: Austria, Belgium, The State Department and Investment tends to concentrate development of an one body Denmark, France, Greece, Italy, nounced that Mr D. William in a few favoured countries. located near Kennecott's present Luxembourg, Netherlands, Nor-Holdman, n Washington D.C. Thus, of almost \$14,900 Nevada operations. The ore body way, Portugal, Sweden, Switzer-Janvyer, will be the American million privately invested over- is 1,400 feet long, 600 feet wide land, Trieste, Turkey, Western member and Dr Walter Reusch seas at the end of 1951, about and consists of low-grade copper Germany. (b) Other countries: with accordent the Gaman \$5,500 million was in Latin ore averaging less than one per Afghanistan, Anglo - Egyptian

vestor is to be persuaded to 1984. Reuter, A. Reuter, Reuter.

increase imports. Japanese Government circles said May exports were only \$10,000,000, far short of their goal of \$21,000,000. At the same time, Jannuese Government electes claimed that the colonial governments of East and

the recent Anglo-Japanese trade talks could be expected to result in a substantial increase of Japanese exports to the British

A Congressional sub-committee

of Government insurance pro-

tection by special treaties,

opportunities for joint invest-

ment with nationals of the coun-

tries concerned and tax reduc-

tions, including amortisation of

the cost of overseas factories in

these measures should be adopt-

ed to attract American money

the private American business-

man needs new openings for in-

It is time, therefore, that

serious attention was given to

Would Not

Business

Senator Ralph Flanders (Re-

Products Institute that de-

cut if there is a truce and it

The Treasury Under-Sceretary,

Mr Folsom, said that President

Eisenhower's tax programme

including a six-month extension

ends. He said the Administra-

all the facts, will adopt this

Senator William Knowland

Mr Folsom said: "These re-

Senator Flanders told the

Institute that he has found

sentiment among voters, Con-

gressmen and members of the

Administration to cut defence

spending in the event of a

"We must remember," he

New Nevada

Kennecott Copper

year."

Korean truce.

peace."--United Press.

(Republican, California) acting

tion is "still confident that the

Gevernment and

Washington, June 14.

this question of incentives.

Hurt

up our supplies."

Nobody would suggest that all

five years for tax purposes,

into the Commonwealth.

colonics. · Advice has been given to the colonies on restrictions which can be expected to result in a substantial increase in imports from Japan,-United Press.

London

London, June 14. The Board of Trade announces quotas for the import of apparel But we need dollars more than and various edible oils from member countries of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation and their dependencies and certain other countries, for the last half of the current year.

> The new quota for apparel is £700,000, a substantially higher rate of licensing for the goods remaining subject to restriction. The quota for oils-£400,000-is about the same as previously.

> The Board of Trade announced on March 23 that the total value of the two quotasfor canned fish and canned herring rots would be £500,-000 for the last six months 1953. It has now been decided that the quota for canned rees shall be on an annual basis at a value of £200,000 for the year ending June 30, 1954, while the value of the quota for canned fish will be £400,000 for June/ December 1953.

Licences will be valid from the date of issue until December 31, 1953, for apparel. edible oils and canned fish and until June 30, 1954, for canned herring roes.

Details of the items covernot be altered if the fighting ed by these quotas are as

Apparel (except gloves, footwear and headgear) made wholly or mainly from woven fabries, not centaining eashmere, lace or lace net; apparel (except fcotwear and gloves) of Bathing costumes, Corsets and brassleres containing clastic fabric (including net) not lace trimmed.

Hats, caps and other headgear, not including (a) hoods capelines, bodies, forms and shapes, (b) articles containing lace or lace net, ·

Knitled outerwear (other than gloves), not including garments containing cashmere, lace or lace net.

Knitted underwear of any material other—than garments containing cashmere, luce or lace net. Ollskin garments, Sequin trimmings.

Canned Fish and Canned Herring Roes; Fish, canned except anchovies preserved in salt or bring, crab, herrings, pilchards, surdincs, slid and salmon said, "that this is a truce, not (including salmon trout) other than smoked salmon in oblong cans not containing more than four ounces not weight. Horring roes canned.

Specified -Oils; Almond natural, oleine (oleic acid). Apricot liernel, natural; peach kernel, matural; hozelnut, natural poppy stearine (stearic acid) melon seed, ten seed, mustard seed,

The principal foreign coun-In tries covered by licences are: (n) OEEC Countries and their The remaining \$6,000 million by Kennecott in this orea to churia,) Egypt, Ethiopia, Finof named a sufficient number of West European countries and of copper. Development work Israel. Lebanon, Paraguay,

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE:

Korean Truce Still Exerts An Influence

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 14.

Two questions which have been in the background for the past few months came into prominence on the London Stock Exchange last week.

The first concerns possible repercussions on industrial activity both here and in America of a truce in Korea.

To a large extent the industrial and commodity share markets had already discounted the possibility of a mild recession on the outbreak of peace. But this past week's selback of industrial and commodity share prices, though slight, was sufficient to show that some nervousness still exists,

Industrial shares had been rising steadily for three weeks until Wednesday's news of the overnight fall on Wall Street truce talks will shortly be caused them to be marked down,

pronounced and losses were very come in, says the "Financial

One of the weakest spots was in shipbuilding shares following warnings from shipping companies that replacement costs were still too high. Textiles also developed weakness on a number of disappointing company statements.

GOVERNMENT POLICY

The second question worrying tween East and West, invectors concerns the Government's intentions in the giltedged market. The authorities had the same result in world have been expected for some time to undertake the funding of partly because of the introducthe floating debt arising from last year's budget deficit, and the continued strength of the market has given rise to penditures might be reduced. rumours that the time for this operation may now be near. · But this dld not restrict busi-

until towards the close of the down.

week's loan issue

Tanganyika. EXPERTS' GUESS

It has been estimated that investors offered around million for the £2% million of 41/1 per cent stock on issue. Applications for up to £1,000 were rejected while applicants for larger amounts received only six per cent of their require-

Not surprisingly, therefore, the stock was quoted at a promium of 9/16's over the Issue price of 97% at the close of the

first day's dealings. Whether the buoyancy of the gilt-edged market, which carried the Tanganyika loan to such success, will encourage the its own much bigger operation ket experts have now started to examine the possibility of of 21/2 per cent National War Bonds which fall due for repayment on March 1 next.

They believe this conversion might be combined with a cash determination that preparedness

Exchange Allocations Changes

Wellington, July 14. The New Zealand reserve bank has announced that the which share prices can scarcely exchange allocations system be said to reflect. At the same will be maintained in 1954 but time the balance-of-payments 'traders' basic allocations will position is satisfactory, even if a be increased from 40 to 50 per further improvement would be cent of 1950 remittances after very welcome. The one conallowing for 15 Items which siderable doubt is moused by have been freed from exchange the uncertainty of Wall Street, allocation requirements. This though even that is partly the will provide £60 million on result of the U.S. Treasury's basic allocations which is £6 dearer money policy. In all, if millions more than for 1953. world affairs remain, as they are, Traders requiring more than the prospect looks reasonably the basic allowance, will, as at sound. present, have to apply for addltional sums.

Hems freed from the exchange allocation system for 1954 include: cement, newsprint, potach, rock phosphate, basic slag, tea, fresh fruits, June. The paper states that raw sugar, sulphur, books, com the loan will amount to 50 sacks, wool packs and un- million Swiss france, the same manufactured. manufacture and eigars.

The Bank stressed that the It is believed that the loan exemption of these goods from will be redeemable in 10 years exchange allocation in no way and have a price of limite of 10 affected existing import per cent. The paper states that

Familiar Pattern Forecast

The hope that the Korean concluded is well established But the selling was nowhere in the reports that have Times."

> The repeated disappointment of almost equally strong hopes in the past must, however, create a fear that some final difficulty may once again postpone the signing. If a truce should be reached it will be an important/market factor not only in itself but in the influence it will have on the relations be-

In the past approaches to For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:agreement in Korea have always markets. Prices have fallen. tion of a new and uncertain economic factor, partly because of the possibility that arms ex-In particular, the shares of the producers of some strategic ness in the gilt-edged market commodities have been marked

This reaction has been com-Wednesday's setback in the mon to both London and New industrial market left Govern- York. It is possible, but not ment scentities undisturbed and certain, that this will be repeated might indeed have helped them if the truce is now signed. For for-on-that day the Financial one thing the movement in the Times index touched a new high markets after the death of point for the year. After that, Stalin and the ostensible change however, prices began to recede in Russian policy did to a

considerable extent discount The belief that the time is peace in Korea. As far as the ripe for a big Government London market is concerned, operation was reinforced by the this process may have been outstanding success of last almost complete, though Wall by Street may prove more sensitive and could have its own effect in London

TWO POINTS

Since the death of Stalin two things have been made clear The first is that however much the Russian leaders may be anxious for a settlement of outslanding problems they have no intention of making unreciprocated sacrifices for it. They will not consider the benefits of a general pacification worth the price of an abandonment of their gains since the war.

The second point is that no major country outside the Communist bloc is contemplating any significant change in its British Government to launch rearmament policy, In time there may be public pressure for a remains to be seen; but the mar- drastic reduction in defence budgets. It does not exist yet and it has been calculated that conversion of the £810 million a truce to the fighting in Korea would in fiself reduce defence spending by the United States next year by about \$2,000m. There would remain a strong should go on.

Under these circumstances the outlook for the market is likely to depend on more familiar influences. At the moment the general tone and confidence of British industry is good. The heavy order books and long delivery dates of the inflationary period are a thing of the past but almost without exception the industries which suffered last year are now enjoying better trading conditions. The Budget concessions to industry provided a welcome incentive

Zurich, June 14. According to a report in the tobacco for as the middle 1951 and end into, eigarettes 1052 loans. The interest rate will be 314 per cent,

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Severity Of Sentence Appeal Dismissed

An appeal brought by Ng Fai, 30, against severity of sentence was dismissed by the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T.J. Gould this morning.

simple wounding by a Jury and the sentence. sentenced to three years hard At this point appellant hold-

with intent to murder and children and they were relying that matter, really is? After alternatively with wounding with on him for support. . intent, but was acquitted on both | The Chief Justice said that he some of you, taking the longer

Appellant told the Full Court take that into consideration. this morning that he was appealing against severity of sentence on the ground that the complainant in the case, Cheuk Yim, 25, went to his quarters with the intention of stealing.

(Appellant_was stated_at the trial to be a watchman employed by a construction company at North Point. Comliving in one of the company's Victoria District Court huts at the time).

HAD SUSPICIONS Continuing, appellant said that as a watchman he had to He suspected complainant to be alteged to have been in possession

Ng further alleged that com- | May 21. plainant attempted to hit him the blow and produced a pocket at 2 p.m. Lee, who is on ball of threatening complainant. Com- the day of his trial. down the stairs and during the unemployed, charged with pos-

wounded. the appellant had told the Court | hearing of his case was fixed for had been put before the Jury June 19 at 11.30 a.m. He was who had found him guilty. He remanded in gaol custody. remarked that the wound inflicted on complainant was a severe one. It was fortunate, Danish he added, that appellant was Minister Here not found guilty of one of the more serious charges preferred against hlm.

Lordship said that the Court arrived here from Peking by

gramme Summary; 6.02. Child-continued to represent instens Half Hour presented by Bally country in that capacity after Ann (Studio); 0.30, The Songs of Chancellor, Sir Alexander Grantham. | concurrent Minister to Thailand. 8.15, Artist of the Week-Gladys The Hipley (Contratto); 8.50, Guess Peking is now being represented What? A Quiz Programme com- by a Charge d'Affaires, Mr H. pered by Rosemary Richards by a Charge (Studio); b. Living in an Atomic Christensen. Age by Bertrand Russell, O.M. (BECTS), No. 2; "Obsolete Ideas"; D.15, Cricket-Pirst Test Match-England v. Australia. At Trent Commentaries by Itax

night Music: God Save The Queen;

11.50, Close Down.

Appellant was found guilty of | found no grounds for upsetting |

labour and 12 strokes of the cane ling up his hand in a clenched by Mr Justice Reece on April 20 fist pleaded to be heard further. He said he had an Ng was charged with wounding aged mother, a wife and two

regretted the Court could not

Lee Chow. plainant was also an employee proprietor, of 157 Canton Road, and he and appellant together ground floor, appeared before with three other persons were Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr at the morning on a charge possession of dangerous drugs I without a licence. The accused, who is defended

protect his master's property, by Mr Oswald Cheung, was of six tacks of raw opium on

No plea was taken, and hearing iron bar. He avoided of the case was fixed for June 18

complainant was session of 25 ounces of heroin through the rigorous examinawithout a licence on May 21, I tion test that marks the end of The Chief Justice said that all pleaded not guilty. Date of your course?

Mr A. Morch, Danish Minister to China and concurrently Dismissing the appeal, his Danish Minister to Thailand train last night en route home for re-assignment,....

Morch, the post-war

Danish Minister to China, first went to Nanking in 1946. He continued to represent his 7, The 44th Congre- the present Government came the University of Hong- to power and was appointed

John Arloit, and Hornard raid siren at Queen's Gardens kind; 10. The Forces Show (Re-corded London Relay); 10.59, Weather Report; 11. Radio News

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UNIVERSITY CONGREGATION

Graduands Receive Degrees In Colourful Ceremony

FINANCIAL PICTURE SOMBRE BY THE GOVERNOR PAINTED

While the academic picture at the Hongkong University | are continuing to serve on the |Refugees Chinese Intellectuals was bright, the financial aspects were sombre, said His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at this morning's 44th Congregation of the University when degrees were conferred on graduands.

His Excellency, speaking as Chancellor of the University, said the University was academically sound, but he warned that estimates showed that within the next few years some \$16 millions would have to be found for capital works over and above those for which funds were available.

There was a large and distinguished gathering present, who stood while the Procession comprising Wardens, teaching staff, Members of the University Court, preceding the Mace, the Vice-Chancellor (Dr L. T. Ride) and the Chancellor (His Excellency the Governor) marched to the dais.

from the lectern, ...

will not be completely disin- were able to do in a relatively terested in what is said, for I peaceful isolation unmolested of some small interest to every- the man of action in the field, one of you or else you would the office or the workshop had come here today at all.

Your graduands have now

successfully reached the end of

your courses in this University and are about to be admitted to full graduate membership of our society. I wonder what your conception of this University, or of any University for your four years with us -- for courses, it has been six yearsdo you look upon the University in the same way as the been to the University. have finished my course and here is my ticket to prove it"? Or is the University to you growing in both size and comlibraries and halls you have become more or less sentimentally attached? Or is it merely a type of advanced school to which you have plodded wearily every day in order to attain that compulsory seventy five per cent of atup sufficient of the academic however chased him Another man, Yu Yue-fai, crumbs that fall from the professorial tables to see

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arrived at that stage of place of teaching as well changes to graduate, without ed as scientific facts. really thinking seriously on this matter at all. Today you reach a very definite landmark in your that this is a very fitting moment to, isting, it was exciting; to reflect on this matter and to physics, chemistry, mathematics, consider what your relationship the biological sciences led

believe our subject is at least by the outside public, because not have taken the trouble to little in common with those who spent their time just sitting and thinking. As learning advanced it became more and more obvious that the philosophic and academic mind flourished best when shielded from the disturbing influence of political, racial or religious arisen one of our great freedoms, academic freedom.

THE CHANGE

tion that under certain circum- should be trained here, then suitable prizes. stances two and two did you must accept the financial not make four, and as responsibility of the institution kong has donated \$10,000 to long as he kept his philo- which is set up to train them. sophic belief within his own knife with the intention of \$5,000, had his ball extended to tendance at lectures and to pick cloistered walls all was well: but an economist, an engineer or a prescriber of potions may prompts the criticism which well find himself in trouble or one has so often heard-why in gaol if he acted otherwise should this university train than on the generally accepted students from other countries? fact that two and two actually You cannot erect a lighthouse the Hongkong Junior Chamber university can never be a fixed sity was and is academically make four. The moment acade- on your rocky coast and remic doors were opened to admit strict its helpful beams to memory of his mother, has in one place may not be so in throughout the world. We must: You will be surprised to hear the sciences to our University your own ships of sea and air, given money to pay for the full another and a university that so maintain it. There must be that I believe it matters little at curricula, a structure was added nor can you restrict the admedical course of a woman does not move with the times is no lowering of standards. moment which of these to our universities which had a vantages of this Lighthouse of student, and recently the dead, though it still live. views, if any, you hold, because fundamentally different founda- Learning of the Far East to French Government, through if any, you hold, because innamentally afterent founds—those who spring from your its Consul - General here to the error of tooking "back" on of the picture," the financials have probably not had tion; to the cloisters of quiet shores only. Our mere existence in Hongkong has made the to the error of tooking "back" on of the picture," the financials. either the time or the opportion of a probting were added the clanging tion to play our part in the continue though in abother form: either the time or the oppor- learning and unfettered thinklem such as this. I think most workshop and bustling laboraof us have to admit that we tory; the University became a metamorphosis in our academic learning, and its teaching was life where undergraduate based on what had to be accept-

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The new learning was in-

efficiency of our scholar society; List by Her Majesty it is for us to take the major Queen. responsibility in deciding the scope and extent of the study of ciple of non-interference has the Pure Arts, and to devise the best, the most efficient and the most economic means of mainall our courses. On the other

hand, it is for the public to have year from many of our friends. kept by Miss Faith Chun, the were failing was in respect of With the dawn of the scienti- the major say as to what should \$20,000 was subscribed by ad-grand-daughter of the founder buildings and equipment, what fic era, which we must re- be taught in its institution of mirers of the late Dr C. P. of the paper and in donating I might member, was entirely due to higher learning in the realm of Fong to provide two gold these to the University Miss facilities for learning. I shall the thinking of these philosophic applied sciences; it is for medals to be awarded annually Chun said "This collection of have more to say about this when, sitters, there came a change; ap- the public to say whether in his memory; the family of some 50 years of newspapers in a moment, I deal with the plied science opened the way they need doctors or dentists, the late Lee Hysan have may contain very valuable his-financial position for new professions, and a new engineers or architects, how donated a gold medal to be torical material and it is our University. philosophy, Natural Philosophy, many they need, and to what awarded annually in the carnest hope that it be preserved Teaching is, as we are al had to be studied in the standard of proficiency they Architectural Faculty in in the library of the University aware, not the sole function of universities. Its subjects should attain; but more than memory of their father; the and put at the disposal of those a university. Research is also a were of such practical and that, it is for public decision Pharmaceutical Society of whose interest and duty is the function and a very important economic importance to the as to whether this need should Hongkong has donated another writing of the history of one. Here we are definitely general public that immediately be met by local production or gold medal for competition Southern China and especially weak. This is in no way becrete, a group of buildings the Universities became of vital by importing the article from a amongst our Pharmacy students; that of Hongkong." In cause the staff is not anxious and obvious importance to the university abroad; but it must \$9,000 has been donated for a publicly thanking Miss Chun now to carry out original research, people of the world at large. It be realised that in both cases Rowell Prize in Education, and on behalf of the University may or that it is not capable of so really did not matter to the man they have to be paid for. If in an anonymous donor has I express the wish that her hopes doing. They are both anxious in the street if a philosopher Hongkong you decide that the made available a further sum may be amply fulfilled and that and capable, and do indeed do could prove to his own satisfac- applied, scientists you need of \$10,000 for the award of her generosity and public spirit what they can . But with the

AN OBLIGATION

This argument immediately important fact that there can four two peoples. be no academic ceiling to an Chancellor, Sir Alexander Grantiam, O.C.M.G. T. Ride (Recorded); 7.30, Educating Archie with Peter Brough and Archie Andrews (BBCTS). Repeat of last Thurstay Brondcast; 7.50, Repeat of last Thurstay Brondcast; 7.50, Repeat of last Thurstay Brondcast; 7.50, Weather Report; B. Time Signal, World News Talk (London Relay); The Danish legation in Talk (London Relay); The Danish legation in Talk (London Relay); American American Sir Alexander Grantiam, Concurrent Minister to Institution of higher learning; as in the coloiogical sciences as far as so to your University; from now work as well as your university of higher learning; and discoveries; the our job does not cease as far as for well as the our job does not cease as far as for your University; from now and electrical when he continent of American and electrical when he cont responsibility of maintaining the was popular and added to that University's academic reputation of the professions of the appropriate tion; as members of the public plied sciences became the most of one thousand two building in the near future; in just, whatsoever things are pure, plementing the Report; but you should share with us the lucrative. All this is re-hundred and ecventy-nine University's policy and function. Sected in the structure of graduates of this university The former statement you will a modern university; of our since its foundation only thirteen probably accept as axiomatic; thousand undergraduates over have taken our higher degrees,

propagily accept an accomment, beven hundred hope to be is in a large measure because we such times as the. West China pi are the policy and function of doctors, engineers, architects, have not been able to provide Union University is able again Nerr on the routed play in the facilities for higher studies to receive aid from Canada; the Nottingham; 9.35. Concerto. Concerto No. 2 in A Major (List)...Male than four minutes before the curynski (Plano) and the Philhar-than four minutes before the monia Orch. cond. by Walter Busseling for the facilities for higher studies of its activities, determined? Arts degree. But the one effect than four minutes before the clectrical defect was corrected.

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from our graduates.

standing of their common prob- tion of Obstetricians, Gynne- I now offer the University's most the students are to reap the lems. We may now broadly see cologists and Abdominal grateful thanks. how the responsibility for the Surgeons. It is a fitting tributo various phases of university to the great work, he has done activities is apportioned. It is in China and in Hongkong in for us in the University to watch, his branch of its profession, Ping Shan Library has also re-well. There is nothing wrong carefully lest disproportion the value of which has also between the old and the new recently been suitably learning upset the balance and recognised in the latest Honours

FINANCIAL HELP It would be very wrong of of this paper from 1864, when it The teacher: student ratio is, me to conclude my remarks was founded, to 1894 were un- however, too low. We were without reference to the fortunately destroyed by fire in however aware of that weaktaining the desired standards in financial help and encourage- that latter year, but the copies ness and steps were being ment we have had during the subsequent to that date were taken to remedy it. Where we

The Rotary Club of Hongprovide scholarships to enable have wandered far both from my research that they should. The needy and deserving students hearers and my original theme; University was aware of this to stay on and complete their in my closing coda I return to weakness and would in course Honours Courses, and also to both: I hope you graduands will of time have corrected it. provide studentships for post now realise, if you didn't before, though here again finance—the graduate research in Arts and how many sides there are to the salaries, housing, etc., of more

higher education of those who to study in France for the you may look back on your were in a satisfactory position. people this portion of the academic year 1953/4. In thank- undergraduate days; I hope you Wo had received or been Pacific Area — irrespective of ing the French Government for do so with satisfaction and promised grants totalling \$8 their origin; that statement also this award, we express the hope affection, may you look millions from Her Majesty's answers to a great extent those that establishing relations be- forward to the graduate portion Treasury and \$4 millions from who ask why a university such tween a French University and of your university days with the 'Hongkong as ours should spend money on ours in Hongkong will play no justifiable hope and a renewed This I had research; besides the answer small part in further comenling implied in our territorial the bonds of friendship and obligation there is also this scholarship which already unite

AMERICAN HELP Canada The United Board for whatsoever things are levely, with the interest, from the Christian Colleges in China has whatsoever things are of good endowment fund of \$10 millions University of Hongkong, until virtue, and if there by any with, if need be and if they such times as the. West China praise, think, on these things." funds. The Dr Janet McClure H. E. Sir Alexander Grantham garding recurrent expenditure Printed and published by William Alice Guinnam for advancement of learning; as an academic curtain; it needs well in its short life of forty. Roop alive the memory of those would be possible and there complacent on this score. This

Colony's Executive, Legislative Incorporated have financed the And I make no excuse for and Urban Councils; our appointment of six Chi-con Telegraphics and I make no excuse for and Urban Councils; our appointment of six Chinese Re- following the same theme graduates are playing an in- search Fellows in our newly again today. In fact, were I creasingly large and increasingly organised Institute of Oriental not to do so I should be falling important part in the various Studies. The development of in my duty, as I am sure you Departments of Government; this Institute within the last year will agree with me after you our Medical Faculty has pro- is one of the things of which have looked at the sombre vided not only this Colony but this University, and indeed the picture that I am going to another over the other side of whole Colony, may well be paint. I must, however, not the world with a Director of proud; its work however demands forget the academic side and I Medical Services and universi- a very complete Chinese library do not intend to do so. That. ties both in the United Kingdom and ours unfortunately has some am glad to say, is bright; and in America are finding that ominous gaps. It is essential though here, too, we have our they can expect, without fear of that we must gradually fill these problems, as has any univerdisappointment, a very high gaps and it is therefore with sity, any institution. They are standard of academic attainment more than usual fervour that I not, however, formidable, thank Dr Arthur Woo for his To be academically sound Of our staff Dr S. G. Davis has recent donation of two thousand university must have proper recently attended the Regional nine hundred and three volumes and adequate Conference on Mineral Re- of valuable Chinese books, a fine whether for pass or honours sources in Tokyo as Adviser to gesture well timed, and a valu- degrees, in the various faculties. the United Kingdom Delegation, able help to Chinese scholarship. Its teaching must be good. After the Congregation had limited to those who had reach- of its problems. The public is Professor. Barker, has been Regarding this need for Chinese That is primarily a matter of been declared open, the Vice- ed a certain minimal standard directly concerned with the type, specially invited to read a paper books, a small group of our having well qualified professors, Chancellor gave his address of scholarship, and the society the number and the calibre of at the 12th International Con-friends recently determined to lecturers, and so on, who know thus formed became known as the applied scientists which its gress in Zoology in Copenhagen start a fund to enable us to how to impart their knowledge n university. These scholars of University trains; the public this summer, while our Dean of purchase essential additions to to their students. There must What few remarks I propose the pre-science era spent their must therefore not only take an the Medical Faculty—Professor our Chinese Library as such be an adequacy of teachers. It to make today I should like to time in contemplating the interest in its University, but Gordon King—has won great books became available; this there is not the teaching will address to our ninety-one new philosophy of life and studying must realise that the University credit for himself and for us by Chinese Library Fund was start- be too diffused and dissipated, graduates; that of course is with the classics or the humanities can only serve the public best being chosen as their Guest of ed by an excellent donation of however good the professors. the hope that the rest of you as they were called; this they if they both work together in Honour at their annual meet-\$10,000 from dur ever-ready The buildings and equipment complete and mutual under- ing by the American Associa- helper Mr Leung Yew, to whom must be at least adequate if

VALUABLE COLLECTION

ceived a most valuable and un- with our syllabuses. The quality usual donation in the form of of the staff is high. I might a complete set of the issues of here mention that Sir Alexana Hongkong Chinese daily paper | der __ Carr :_ Saunders, who the "Wah Tsze Yat Po" or visited us a couple of months "Chinese Mail", dating from 1894 ago, had some complimentary to December 1941. The copies things to say in this regard,

may be amply justified.

problems which confront a staff-comes in. Through the good services of university and that above all, a . In short, Hongkong Univerof Commerce. Mr Advancy, in and static thing; what is ideal sound, and is so recognised

determination to work for the benefit of mankind as a whole. I trust you have acquired the ability and the art of thinking; it' is the basis of your life's

CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH

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neademically unsound, it would be impossible for a university to be neademically sound but. Inancially unsound at any rate for any length of time: the university would sooner or later have to close its doors.
This is not the first time in my
address at Congregation that. I
have laid stress on the importance of the dollars and

full benefit of the teaching.

RATIO TOO LOW How does the University of Hongkong measure up to these During this year the Fung criteria? On the whole, very

disproportionately large number of students to teach, they In this short address, I fear I simply cannot give the time to

I turn now to the dark side adequate to carry out rehabilitation, and the recommendations of Dr. Mouat Jones and Mr Walter Adams, who you will recollection visited work as well as your university Hongkong in 1950 and made decided to make available to the report; if there be any created by the Japanese assets were willing to help us, an increased subvention from the Hongkong Government, it look was quite "capable, of solutions"